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Est. 1845.

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Est. 1845.

No. 29,027 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS
SALE of
"C B" Corsetry
NOW ON

SPECTACULAR REVIEW OF COLONY FORCES AT HAPPY VALLE



His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A.D.A. Macgregor, and Mrs. Macgregor, accompanied by the Police Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell, left, arriving at St. John's Cathedral for the Thanksgiving Service yesterday.—(King's Studio).

**ARMISTICE
ATMOSPHERE
RECALLED**

Dancing In Trafalgar Square

LONDON'S GALA NIGHT

London, To-day.
London has certainly never experienced such a night since the Armistice. The good-natured revelry continued unabated in the West End all night long, with tireless merry-makers and sightseers singing, cheering, kissing policemen and clambering on to the running-boards of every available vehicle, oblivious of its destination. One taxi carried ten passengers.

At 3 a.m. Piccadilly was blocked from end to end by 2,000 cars. Dancing occurred round the Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square, Leicester Square was the scene of balloon fighting, and there were still crowds outside Buckingham Palace at 1 a.m. long after the last light had been extinguished in the windows.

A striking contrast was a section of the crowd who made a pilgrimage to the Cenotaph in the early hours, some laying wreaths.

OFFICIAL FLIGHT OVER CITY
The Prime Minister, Miss Isobel MacDonald, Lord and Lady Londonderry and Lord and Lady Hallsam ascended from Croydon aerodrome at 3 p.m. for an eighty minutes' flight over outskirts of the city, watching the flood-lighting and the burning beacons. Mr. MacDonald, speaking over the wireless from Croydon during the flight, said that it was a most wonderful sight.

All the morning papers are almost completely filled with a description and photographs of the Jubilee.—Reuter.

**FRENCH MUNICIPAL
ELECTIONS**

Slight Advantage For The Government

Paris, To-day.
A slight advantage for the parties supporting the Government and also for the Communists at the expense of the Socialists is shown by the results of the French Municipal election on Sunday.

The first ballot, however, gave a decisive result in less than half of the contests and a second ballot in necessary for the remainder.

M. Chlappe, former chief of Police in Paris, was elected.—Reuter.

**GRAN CHACO PEACE
CONFERENCE**

La Paz, To-day.—It is officially announced that the Foreign Ministers of Bolivia and Paraguay are meeting at Buenos Aires within a fortnight to discuss peace in the Gran Chaco.—Reuter.

**KING LIGHTS CHAIN OF
2,000 BEACONS**

**THOUSANDS COLLAPSE AT
ROYAL PROCESSION**

THEIR MAJESTIES CHEERED TO
ECHO AT PALACE

London, To-day.
Tremendous crowds in the West End last night celebrated the Jubilee and witnessed the illuminations, which were on an unprecedented scale.

The great crowd outside Buckingham Palace were thrilled when Their Majesties appeared on the floodlit balcony for 12 minutes, smiling and waving. The crowd cheered most lustily, waved handkerchiefs and Union Jacks, threw up their hats and sang "For he's a jolly good fellow" and the National Anthem.

Later, at 10 o'clock, the King, by pressing a small electric switch in the Palace, gave the signal for the Jubilee beacons to blaze in all parts of the British Isles. His Majesty's touch ignited a great pyre in Hyde Park, after which 2,000 beacons blazed on the heights from Land's End to John o'Groats.

It transpires that ambulance men dealt with over 7,000 cases of collapse during the Royal Procession. Thirty-seven were taken to hospital and one died.—Reuter.

**P. I. REVOLT DESCRIBED AS
POLITICAL IN ORIGIN**

Hayden's Message To Bedridden Governor-General

Detroit, to-day.
Governor-General Murphy of the Philippines has entered the Harper Hospital for treatment for influenza and sinus trouble. If this is improved he will undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Governor Murphy yesterday received a telephone call from Senator Hayden saying that the Philippines uprising was political rather than economic in origin.—Reuter.

**ITALIAN KILLED IN
ABYSSINIA**

Murderer Carries Body Across Border

TRACKS LEFT IN SAND

Rome, To-day.
A soldier, stated, to be an Italian subject, was killed and robbed of his arms in Cogula, Eritrea, by a marauder when he went to draw water from the river last Saturday.

The body was found in Italian territory, with the tracks of the murderer leading towards the border.

The incident is regarded here as rather serious showing that Abyssinia cannot or will not maintain order on the frontier.—Reuter.

**COALITION GOVT.
FOR SPAIN**

Lerraux Again At The Helm

Madrid, To-day.
Don Alejandro Lerraux has formed another Coalition Government with the Catholics, whose leader, Don Gil Robles, has accepted the Portfolio of Minister of War.—Reuter.

**2,000 PRISONERS
LIBERATED**

Amnesty Throughout South Africa

Cape Town, To-day.
A general amnesty throughout South Africa freed nearly 2,000 prisoners yesterday morning and enabled them to participate in the Jubilee celebrations.

It is estimated that over 50,000 poor throughout the country attended free meals given at the expense of Sir Abe Bailey in honour of the Jubilee.

Lord Clarendon, the Governor-General, asked the assembly of 5,000 diners at Rose Bank to say "God Save the King," upon which the whole gathering rose and sang the National Anthem in the most fervid manner.—Reuter.

**AMERICAN TRIBUTE
TO HIS MAJESTY**

Message From Religious Leaders

New York, To-day.
The World Fellowship of Faiths Jubilee Celebration which was attended by the religious leaders of many denominations, passed a resolution yesterday "conveying to the King-Emperor our appreciation of the religious tolerance, progress and equity enjoyed by about 500,000,000 members of the various States united under his gracious and inspiring leadership."—Reuter.

**FRANCO-SOVIET
TREATY**

Secret Clauses Hotly Denied

Paris, To-day.
The qual d'Orsay has declared that there is no foundation whatsoever for the report that the Franco-Soviet Treaty includes secret clauses, and denies that France considered the question of a loan to the Soviet. It says that the text of the agreement was published in full.—Reuter.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., K.C.M.G., inspecting the Volunteers at the Volunteers' Headquarters yesterday.—(King's Studio).



A photograph taken shortly before the Thanksgiving Service at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning.—(King's Studio).

**KING'S MESSAGE TO
THE EMPIRE
FROM MY HEART I THANK
MY BELOVED**

London, To-day.
"I dedicate myself anew to your service for the years that may still be given me," said His Majesty King George in a broadcast address to the Empire last night. As I passed this morning through the cheering multitude and thought how all these 25 years had brought me my country and Empire how could I fail to be most deeply moved. Words cannot express my thoughts or feelings. I can only say that the Queen and I thank you from the depths of our hearts.

"I look back on the past with thankfulness to God. My people and I have come through great trials and difficulties together and they are not yet over."

**SERVICE IN ST.
PAUL'S**

Huge Congregation At Thanksgiving

London, To-day.
A congregation of 4,500 persons attended the special service of Jubilee Thanksgiving held yesterday afternoon for the people at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Dean read a message from the King which stated that: "The King and Queen recall with thankfulness in their hearts the blessings vouchsafed to them during the last 25 momentous years in the history of this country, and it was in a spirit of profound thankfulness to Almighty God that Their Majesties were enabled to join with their people to-day in this lastingly impressive ceremony."—British Wireless Service.

**SENATOR KILLED IN
AIR CRASH**

Sponsor Of Philippines Independence Move

Macon, To-day.
Senator Bronson Cutting was among the three persons known to have been killed when the transcontinental air liner Sky Chief crashed near Atlanta, Missouri, yesterday.—Reuter.

Senator Bronson Cutting, who was a printer and publisher, was returned to the Senate by New Mexico in 1927 in the Republican interest. He was joint sponsor of the Hawes-Cutting Bill, designed to give independence to the Philippines.

**Pope's Message To
Their Majesties**

London, To-day.

His Holiness the Pope, in a congratulatory telegram to His Majesty, offered "Heartfelt salutations on these 25 years of enlightened and beneficent rule, and I offer a prayer that God may bless you and Her Majesty the Queen with length of days and happiness, and with the consolidation and success of your labours for the peace and prosperity of your realm."—British Wireless Service.

**Roosevelt's Message
To The King**

London, To-day.

President Roosevelt, in his message to the King yesterday said: "It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence Your Majesty has exercised for a quarter of a century. Many traditions which we in the United States have in common with the British people permit us to understand how deeply stirring to-day's anniversary must be to your Majesty's subjects. We share their rejoicing."—British Wireless Service.

**TREMENDOUS CROWD
AT CEREMONY**

**OVER 50 COLLAPSE IN
BROILING SUN**

PLANES SWOOP DOWN PAST
SALUTING BASE

The Racecourse presented a scene of unusual magnificence this morning, when the Silver Jubilee Review took place in brilliant sunshine under flawless blue sky.

The first to arrive on the ground were the Indian contingents consisting of the 1/8 Punjab Regiment and the Hong Kong, their tall martial figures and awarthy faces. They were followed by the Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, their coloured turbans set off by the Welch Fusiliers, the Lincolnshire Regiment, the Lancashire Regiment, the Royal Marines, whose silver helmets glittered bravely in the sunshine, and the men of the Royal Navy in white, making a brilliant contrast with the uniforms of the soldiers.

The stands were packed to capacity by Government officials and officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force, accompanied by their wives and friends, while the members' enclosure was a solid mass of humanity, the uniforms of the officers and many coloured dresses of the European and Chinese ladies of the appearance of a *parterre* of flowers. Hundreds of children watched from benches placed by the railings in front of the stands.

The 1st Mountain Battery, which fired the Royal Salute of 21 guns during the *feu de joie*, was situated just in front of the Happy Valley Golf Club.

The surrounding buildings and hillsides presented an inspiring sight with thousands of Chinese spectators, every roof-top and vantage point being occupied.

PACKED TRAMS
The trams—there was a special service running from the Valley to Causeway Bay and Kennedy Town—were packed to capacity and long after the spectacle had commenced, spectators were still streaming towards the boundary roads of the Valley.

Stubbs Road, which gave an excellent view of the parade, was packed with motor-cars. The Boys Scouts and Guides were given special facilities for viewing the parade, being accommodated on the rails.

The Governor's Saluting base and flag-mast was situated between the Members' and Public enclosures on the spot usually occupied by the Band during the races, while the march past took place over the grass and cinder tracks, the dividing rails having been removed.

Altogether there were about 2,600 ranks on parade. The Royal Navy was represented by a composite battalion consisting of three companies of seamen from H.M.S. "Hermes," H.M.S. "Polaris," and H.M.S. "Porpoise."—(Continued on Page 7).

**HONG KONG LISTENS
IN TO JUBILEE**

St. Paul's Service Very Distinct

The relay from Daventry, through the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W., of the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's London, was clearly heard by local radio listeners yesterday afternoon.

The running commentary by the announcer, visualising to the Hong Kong people the progress of the procession along the route, was at times indistinct owing to the continual roar of cheering by the multitudes thronging the route, but the reception of the service from the Cathedral was very clear.

**RAILROAD RETIREMENT
ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL**

Washington, To-day.—The Supreme Court has declared the Railroad Retirement Act unconstitutional.—Reuter.

**NEIGHBOURLY
RELATIONS
WITH MAC**

Portuguese Delegation To The Governor

INTERCHANGE OF MESSAGE

On the occasion of the visit of the Portuguese delegation to His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, the following interchange of messages took place:

Palacio do Governo, Macau

4 de Maio de 1935.
Excelentissimo Senhor V. Exa. Vossa Excelencia e a Colonha de Portugal, eu e a Colonha de Hongkong.

Excelencia: Em meu nome desta Colonia de Macau, eu e a Colonha de Portugal, eu e a Colonha de Hongkong-vivas felicitações e parabéns pelo 25.º aniversário do coraço de Sua Magestade o Rei Jorge V. Em dia de tão jubilo para toda a grande Nação, amiga secular e antiga de Portugal, eu e a Colonha de Macau, associando-nos com simpatia a vossa alegria, faz calorosos votos pela longa e feliz vida do vobz reinado do Sua Magestade o Rei Jorge V, pelas promessadas da vossa gloriosa Nação e especial, pelas da Colonia de Hongkong.

Apresentando os meus cumprimentos a Vossa Excelencia os meus respeito a Lady Peel, acrewome, com a mais alta consideracao e estima.

De Vossa Excelencia, atento venerador, (Sd.) Antnio Jose Bern de Miranda, Governador.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone covers Yangtze Valley and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to the Pacific to the Japan. Depressions are situated the north-east of Peiping and North Manchuria. Pressure is relatively low to the east and east of Luzon. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Observatory this morning, north-east and east winds, moderate to fine to cloudy.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

From 6th May the air mail rates Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to:
 Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz.
 P.C. each \$0.50
 Correspondence for this service must clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

PARCEL POST

Schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is printed in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. Rates will take effect as from 1st May, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
 Singapore-Australia
 Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates of all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Office. Letters, etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

May 10
 From U.S.A. May 9
 From Japan May 7

FROM SHANGHAI

May 7
 From Manila May 7
 From Australia May 7

FROM STRAITS

May 7
 From India May 7

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

May 7
 From U.S.A. May 7
 From Japan May 7

FOR SHANGHAI

May 7
 From Manila May 7
 From Australia May 7

FOR STRAITS

May 7
 From India May 7

FOR MANILA

May 7
 From Australia May 7

FOR INDIA

May 7

The Woman's Page

BEAUTY SECRETS OF A FAMOUS ARTIST

"THE FOREHEAD THE LOVELIEST PART OF THE FACE"

(By DORIS ZINKEISEN)

"I consider the forehead to be the loveliest part of the face. So hairdressing and eyebrows are points which I insist are of vital importance to beauty."

"I dislike fussy hair styles, and as for the so-called 'Garbo' bob, all I can say is that I think it is a good thing there is an upward tendency in hairdressing just now."

"It always seems strange to me that so many women are afraid to show the shape of their heads. Ears, until recently, were never on view at all. Foreheads, more often than not, are veiled with a fringe or a waved lock of hair."

"Certain types, it is true, demand a covered brow, but heaps of women would be astonished at the improvement in their appearance if they only had the courage to scrape their hair right back off the forehead and ears."

Trimmed Eyebrows
 "And then, take eyebrow plucking—how few women seem to realize the importance of having their eyebrows skillfully trimmed! The shape of the forehead can be completely ruined, if no regard is shown for the formation of the skull."

"What cosmetics do I use?"
 Well, except for the eyes, I like rather a pale make-up. I use a heavy, oily powder, and it goes straight on to my face without any foundation at all, and a little rouge in compact form. I don't care much for cream rouge, as I think it looks artificial."

Darker Lipstick
 "I accentuate my cheekbones by placing my rouge high. Contrary to the advice of most of the beauty experts, I wear a darker lipstick at night than in the daytime. The light-orange lipstick which I use by day would look a horrid yellow shade by artificial light."

Beauty Drill
 "My daily beauty drill is of the simplest—an ordinary sponge, and ordinary soap and water to wash with; an ordinary cold cream for softening and nourishing."

"I never walk! I can help it, but I ride a great deal in the country, talking about riding, brings me to hands. . . how important hands are, both in riding and in beauty culture. . . the loveliest hands in the world are the long Chinese type. . . you see, I wear my nails very long—unpractical, I agree, but I like to keep them so."

"No, I don't believe in exercises for keeping the hands youthful. . . the loveliest hands are always those that are quite useless."

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DAILY EYE-BATH

Lashes Need Massage And Feeding

The daily eye-bath, with a preliminary sponging by means of a tiny piece of cottonwool, will clean the lashes; but in order to make them grow they need massage and feeding. A roller, composed of tiny round sponges mounted on ivory, when dipped in eyelash oil will massage the lashes and curl them up out of the eyes. Or an ointment can be drawn along the lashes and also painted on their base with a camel hair brush and the fingertip.

Women who rub their eyes in the spring sunshine have an ointment specially put up for them by a beauty specialist and his is intended to be smoothed along the outer base of the lashes.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

SOCKS, MASTERS, DO, RECK, PART, A, E, TEAR, LIT, T, C, BARE, AVENS, PRO, ANY, ADA, CAR, ARE, RO, ETON, BLAD, IR, NEVER, ENACT, LA, CRRD, MEETS, OR, VARN, DEER, HE, AS, TOG, CAR, LIV, KEEN, PEDAL, RIDE, E, TOP, DIN, WED, N, NO, STONS, BEEN, IS, BEGG, SEDAN

EYE FASHION

Shiny Appearance And Shadow Colours

It is fashionable now to leave eyelids with a faintly shiny appearance for daytime makeup, while black and brown are the recognised eye shadow colours for brunettes and greens and blue for blondes. To make the eyes look larger and rounder a light touch of shadow can be put under the lower eyelid.

Pull Your Weight With The Aid Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

It is impossible to pull your weight in any walk of life if you are serious in any walk of life if you are unwell; your condition may not be serious enough to prevent you carrying on, but it must assuredly have a detrimental effect on your general efficiency. Especially is this the case to-day, when the constant difficulties and the keen competition one is called upon to face make great demands on the nervous system.

If you find your work becoming burdensome, sustained effort more trying, if you are unable to concentrate, find difficulty in making decisions, if you feel listless and lack interest in things about you, then you are not pulling your weight.

All these symptoms indicate that you are anemic, your blood is deficient in haemoglobin, your red corpuscles have fallen below normal. To restore health and strength the first step is to improve the quality and quantity of your blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this.

The experience of thousands of sufferers from anemia who have been cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is evidence of their efficacy as a blood builder, and this has been further confirmed by recent clinical tests on a number of anemic patients all of whom showed marked improvement in health after a course of these pills.

Don't delay if you have cause to suspect that you are anemic, but begin at once taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They quickly build up the nerves, increase energy, revive appetite, make you well and cheerful. Equally good for men and women, they are sold by chemists everywhere.

Hints For The Housewife

An old linen cosy-cover can be utilised to make an excellent knitting-bag. Close up the open side, and make an opening at the top about six inches long. Make two small openings half an inch outside this slit on either side—thus forming little "shoulders" to attach the bag to the knitting-pins.

To complete add a spring-stud at the top of the bag to close when knitting is not in use.

When a small boy gets to the "shilt stage" it is often difficult to keep him tidy.

Make slots in the shirt at the waist-line, put the braces underneath, and pass the ends through these, fastening in the usual way. He will then be both neat, and comfortable.

When knitting a jumper try using two balls of wool and knitting both sleeves at the same time on one needle instead of knitting each sleeve separately.

In this way the increasings and decreasings will be exactly correct, and both sleeves will be of equal length.

After letting down a hem of coat or skirt there is always a dark "give-away" line showing.

To remove this rub on a little salt with a soft cloth. You'll be surprised how quickly the line will disappear.

When baby outgrows his woollen booties don't throw them away, as they make excellent blue bags.

Old stockings may be utilised as follows:—A comfortable petticoat may be made from the legs of them.

Take 3 (or 4 for outside) pairs of stockings, cut off the feet at the ankles, cut down the seam of each leg, join the leg pieces lengthwise.

The ankle end makes the waist end of the petticoat. Turn down about 1 inch here to make a slot, into which run a tape. The top ends make the bottom of the petticoat.

The feet tacked together make good stove or furniture rubbers.

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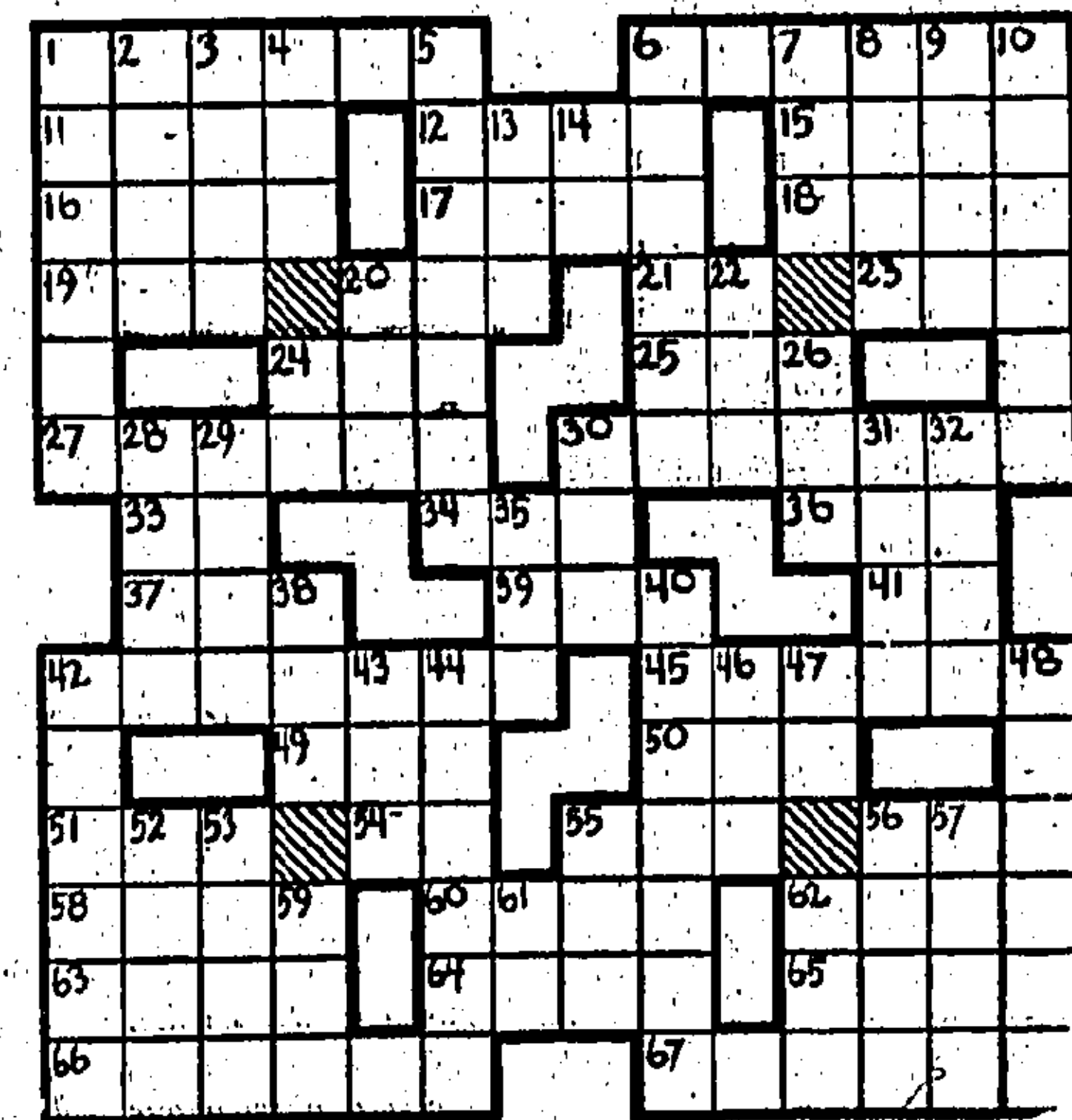
ESTABLISHED 1888



TAILORS & OUTFITTERS,
 50-52, Queen's Road Central, HONG KONG

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
 1-Fraud
 5-Come into view
 11-Epochs
 12-Liten
 15-Scottish language
 16-Policemen (slang)
 17-Repose
 18-Expire
 19-Farm animal
 20-Pronoun
 21-Exile
 23-No (Soot)
 24-A beverage
 25-Use needle and thread
 27-Time period
 29-Try
 33-Negative
 34-Occupy a seat
 36-Part of the foot
 37-Put on
 39-Combining form
 41-Egyptian god
 42-Agreed
 43-Ants
 45-Sailor
 47-Octan

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
 61-Revenue (abbr.)
 64-Father
 65-Superlative suffix
 66-Hawaiian garment
 68-Electric (abbr.)
 69-Heart of anything
 82-Lowly
 83-A continent
 84-Slack
 85-In the case of (Law)
 86-Lessed
 87-Quilt

VERTICAL
 1-Rots
 2-Greek god
 3-Covers
 4-A letter
 5-Filaments
 6-Painter
 7-Suffix meaning footed
 8-Ireland (post)
 9-Or the court
 10-Be indignant at
 13-At all times (contr.)
 14-Because
 20-A towel

VERTICAL (Cont.)
 22-Series
 24-Preposition
 26-Full of water
 28-Stops
 29-Cry of a dove (pl.)
 30-Consumed
 31-Quarrel
 32-A fuel
 33-Pronoun
 35-Lace material
 40-Renters
 42-A debt owed and unpaid
 43-Doze
 44-Tricked
 46-Joined
 48-Old musical instrument
 52-Otherwise
 53-A blood vessel
 55-Unit of work
 56-Semester (Phon.)
 57-Calf
 59-Feline
 61-Ordinance Department (abbr.)
 62-Wire measure

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

GET OUT OF THAT BED—DISGRACEFUL THE WAY YOU SLEPT IN THE MORNING—GET UP!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN SLEEP SO LONG?

DID YOU WAKE ME UP TO SAY THAT?

NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME—NO ONE WITH BRAINS OR AMBITION EVER SLEEPS LATE—WHY IN THE WORLD DON'T YOU TRY TO SHOW A LITTLE PRIDE?

SAY! WILL YOU SHUT UP! HOW KIN I SLEEP WHILE YOU'RE HOWLIN'?

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935. On sale at all book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

"SHELL HOUSE"

THE Public are hereby notified that as from May 1st the premises situated at 24-32 Queen's Road Central, designated "Asiatic Building," will be known as "SHELL HOUSE."

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by mutual consent the interest and responsibility of FREDERICK NEWMAN MATTHEWS, F.C.A., in the business of Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, HONG KONG OFFICE, ceased as on 1st February, 1935; the practice in the Colony and District will continue to be carried on under the present name and style by JOHN FLEMING, C.A., and ARCHIBALD RITCHIE, C.A., and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the responsibility and liability of JOHN FLEMING C.A. and ARCHIBALD RITCHIE, C.A. in the business of Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, at SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, PEKING and LONDON ceased as on 1st February, 1935; the practice in these places will continue to be carried on under the present name and style by FREDERICK NEWMAN MATTHEWS, F.C.A., ERNEST FROST HARDMAN, C.A., HENRY RENNIE CLELAND, C.A. and ARTHUR JOHN KANE, A.C.A.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,
Chartered Accountants.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd May 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd May 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents,
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1935.

Amusements
Cinema Notes

"ROYAL CAVALCADE"—KING'S THEATRE

"Royal Cavalcade," a chronicle of King George's 25 years as ruler of the British Empire, is the King's Theatre's Jubilee offer to the film public. This film has been simultaneously released throughout the Empire.

Scene follows scene in quick succession. Most of them were taken from new reels. Millions of people have shared his 25 years of reign, and like his poorest subject, he has known all the sorrows and joys to which man is heir. This film clearly demonstrates the love and loyalty always shown by the myriads of people who are virtually under his care.

The innumerable great events shown will make every Briton thrill with pride, and some of them will re-live the scenes in which they themselves have participated. The picture faithfully records 25 years of history, and it should be the duty of every British citizen to see it at least once.

"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The latest adventures of the famous Chinese detective, Charlie Chan, take place in Paris, and they can be witnessed at the Queen's Theatre to-day in "Charlie Chan in Paris," which is being shown in conjunction with a special Jubilee short "The King, God Bless Him."

Menaced by a secret enemy, a girl, Mary Brian, is called a murderer until Charlie is called into the case to establish her innocence.

How he follows every clue, attaching the greatest importance to even the most trivial, makes thrilling entertainment, and few, if any, will select the real criminal until Chan finally discloses his, or her, identity.

"HIDE OUT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

In this picture we find Robert Montgomery, in a somewhat different role to those he has favoured in the past. This time we find him as racketeer "Hiding Out" from his former associates on an old-fashioned farm, and consequently being reformer by the pretty farm girl, Maureen O'Sullivan.

There is plenty of smart dialogue in this picture, and of course Montgomery can always be relied upon to turn in a good performance. In spite of his rural surroundings Montgomery loses none of his ease, while Miss O'Sullivan completes the romantic setting.

"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"—STAR THEATRE

Edward Doherty, the noted scenarist and novelist who collaborated with Marian Dix in writing the screen play for "The Past of Mary Holmes," the present attraction at the Star Theatre, for RKO-Radio, is one of America's foremost authorities on American life as it exists under the veneer of respectability.

A reporter for many years, he viewed life from every biased and sordid angle embraced in the experience and imagination of man. He has interviewed, dealt with and written about many women like Mary Holmes, and the muck and mire and squalor in which she is found in the opening scenes is an old story to him.

"STUDENT TOUR"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Hailed as one of the most "intimate" musical shows that have come out of Hollywood this season, "Student Tour," produced by M-G-M, is the attraction at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

Comedy, melody and pulchritude vie for supremacy. The cast includes Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth, Maxine Doyle, Phil Regan and the loveliest co-eds in America, recruited from colleges and universities.

The picture introduces the "Carlo," a sensational new ballroom dance now sweeping the world, and half a dozen other new song hits.

(Continued on Page 4)

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BRIDGE NOTES

When A Gamble Pays

by Ely Culbertson

In playing the Dummy at duplicate, as I have pointed out before, one must very often risk losing a game in an attempt to squeeze out an extra trick or two. Sometimes the effort to steal an extra trick is just an out and out gamble in which the declarer is playing for a top or a bottom. However, there are many times when the declarer must realize that it is practically compulsory for him to gamble for over-tricks because he has infinitely more to gain than to lose.

A situation of this type is seen in the hand below.

South, dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North—

S—10 5

H—K 4 3 2

D—A 2 10 8

C—K 7 6

West—

S—Q 9 6 4 2

H—10 7

D—K 7

C—J 10 9 5

East—

S—A J 8

H—J 9 6

D—8 4 3 2

C—8 3 2

South—

S—K 7 3

H—A Q 8 5

D—J 9 5

C—A Q 4

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph).

South West North East

1 H Pass 3H Pass

3 NT Pass Pass (1) Pass

1—North has a very close decision to make at this point—either in Rubber Bridge or in match-point duplicate. He had no way of telling for an absolute certainty whether four hearts is a safer game declaration than three no trump. Actually, in Rubber Bridge, possession of the doubleton spade and four trumps should make the hand play one trick better at hearts. In addition, a four-heart contract assuming everything goes wrong, cannot be as severely penalized as three no trump. However, in duplicate, the decision is closer. North finally decided to pass to his partner's three-no-trump bid in the hope that because of his balanced distribution the hand was very likely to produce an equal number of tricks at no-trump or hearts and accordingly a better match-point score would be the result.

West opened his fourth-best spade and South immediately saw that his partner had made a bad decision. After East won the first trick with the ace of spades, South realised that assuming there was no bad division in trumps, five or six-odd was an absolute laydown at hearts, depending, of course, upon the diamond finesse. South further saw, again assuming the heart suit broke, that nine tricks were absolutely certain at no trump and that twelve could be won if the diamond finesse was right. South's reasoning went a little further. He realised that if he took his nine top tricks and ran, he would lose on the board (whether or not the diamond finesse worked) to four hearts and also to every team which played three no-trump and did not get a spade opening, for with a club opening, which is quite possible from the West hand, four or five no trump is an absolute laydown. As a result of all these observations, South decided that he must gamble for the maximum number of tricks, even though in so playing he might not fulfil his contract. He knew that three no trump bid and six made must be at least a tie for top-score on the board, and he further knew that three or even four no trump made, with three bid, could not get him more than a few match points. Having arrived at a very bad contract, South realised that

(Continued on Page 10)

RADIO

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 385 metres (845 K.C.S.).

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY OF JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS RECORD PROGRAMME
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese recorded Music.

7.11 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.30 p.m.—A Programme of Compositions by Sir Edward Elgar.

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1.

Crown of India Suite, Op. 66.

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5.

7.30-7.59 p.m.—"Harry Lauder" Vocal Gems sung by the Scottish Male Voice Singers.

7.59-7.58 p.m.—Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Operas.

Princess Ida.

The Mikado.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

7.55-9.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

"Twenty Five Years"—A Programme for the Silver Jubilee. A Review of the reign of His Majesty King George V. Events and personalities of the reign will be presented in terms of narrators, impersonators, sound and music. The chronicles will also be illustrated by a number of recordings of speeches from each Dominion at points where the appropriate Dominion is mentioned. A sequence of congratulatory messages from Southern Rhodesia, The Union of South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda (speaking on behalf of all the Colonies of the Empire). The messages will be spoken by the Acting Ministers of Dominions and Southern Rhodesia, His Excellency the Viceroy of India, a representative of the Governing Commission of Newfoundland, and His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda. Speech by His Majesty the King from Buckingham Palace. The National Anthem.

An alternative Recording will be broadcast from 10.40 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. should atmospheric conditions prevent satisfactory re-broadcasting of this.

9.30-10 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—In the shade of the old apple tree; I'm Walkin' the Chalk Line

Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins

Songs—Your Dog's come home again

If all the world were mine...

Grace Fields

Vocal—Musketiers Melodies... The Four Musketeers

Piano Solos—Here is my heart

Selection... Patricia Roseborough

10 p.m.—Rugby Press Bulletin

10.05-11 p.m.—Dance Music

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News

11 p.m.—Close Down

MISS MAE WEST TO WEAR TROUSERS

Rides A Horse In New Picture

Mae West, who reminded the world that "hour glass" could mean something besides a time-telling device, is going to wear trousers in her new picture. This fact became known recently when Travis Banton's wardrobe for Miss West in her new Paramount picture, "Now I'm A Lady" went on display. "I don't mind doing a man wrong," smiled Miss West, "but if I'm going to ride a horse, Western fashion, I want to do it right."

FOURTEENTH
ANNUAL STATEMENT
of the

ASIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

December 31, 1934

MAIN OFFICE FOR THE FAR EAST

17 The Bund, Shanghai

NEW YORK OFFICE

80 William St., New York City

ASSETS

Cash in banks and on hand	\$ 677,043.04
Bonds and debentures (Amortized value):	
Governments	\$784,510.99
Public utilities	310,654.56
Railroads	117,956.71
Miscellaneous	631,613.13
	1,844,735.39
Preferred and common stocks (Listed shares valued at market rate, unlisted shares at cost or lower):	
Preferred	\$168,705.88
Common:	
Banks	\$300,569.12
Insurance companies	752,839.12
Miscellaneous	54,499.39
	1,107,907.63
	1,276,613.51
Real estate mortgages (First lien on property appraised by the company at \$2,123,415.23)	889,252.42
Loans secured by collateral	157,418.64
Real estate owned (at cost)	\$1,223,560.00
Less mortgage assumed	660,000.00
	563,560.00
Policy loans and premium notes secured by policy reserve	1,101,691.08
Net premiums due and deferred	508,101.26
Due from reinsurance companies	45,478.15
Due from agents	49,157.52
Interest and rents accrued	56,375.86
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Other assets	35,087.80
Total	7,204,795.67

LIABILITIES

Reserve for policies in force	\$ 5,506,034.41
Claims in process of settlement	41,137.82
Policy proceeds and other funds left with company at interest	108,240.47
Reserve for policyholders' dividends	74,680.00
Interest and premiums received in advance	112,867.75
Due to reinsurance companies	93,167.80
Due to agents	55,601.39
Reserve for taxes, etc.	33,719.38
Other liabilities	119,551.11
Silver reserve	100,000.00
Capital stock authorized 100,000 shares of U.S.\$5.00 each, outstanding 40,000 shares	588,235.29
Surplus	371,580.25
Total	7,204,795.67

All foreign currencies converted to Shanghai dollars at the rates of exchange prevailing on December 31, 1934.

CERTIFICATE

ASIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY:

I have made an examination of your accounts as of December 31, 1934, and in my opinion the above balance sheet sets forth your financial condition at that date.

HENRY S. DE VAULT

Certified Public Accountant

Shanghai, March 28, 1935.

Hong Kong Branch:—Asia Life Building, 12, Queen's Rd. C.

**"SILVER JUBILEE—
HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DOLLAR?"**



Sporting Page



ENGLISH WOMEN GOLFERS RECORD FIFTEENTH ANNUAL VICTORY

HARRY MIZLER DEFEATS CLARKE IN VERY POOR CLASH

FOURTH ROUND SEES FINISH OF FIGHT

CAPLAN'S WONDERFUL DISPLAY AGAINST DAVE CROWLEY

London, April 13.

Whether Harry Mizler, the former British light-weight champion, will ever return to the position he held only 18 months ago as the finest exponent of boxing in this country is still in some doubt.

He fought Peter Clarke, of Liverpool, at the Albert Hall last night, and won in the fourth round, when his opponent was disqualified for striking low. And on this brief performance I would not be prepared to say that Mizler is the boxer he was.

That Straight Left

He boxed well enough up to a point against a rugged, hard-hitting opponent, who was more than willing to accept three or four punches in exchange for one mighty swing. Mizler used to be able to shoot out a beautifully straight right to the jaw, but he never did so last night.

Indeed, he never properly stopped Clarke with a well-timed punch, and although he was landing on points when the disqualification occurred there were many who were doubtful whether the blow was low.

Mizler Takes A Count

Clarke's body-punching troubled Mizler, who had just come up from a long count when the vital punch was delivered. Mizler is definitely not yet back to the front rank of light-weights.

The best of many exciting fights was that between Benny Caplan (St. George's) and Dave Crowley, the Clerkenwell feather-weight. Caplan won on points by sheer merit of superior boxing skill. His left-hand punching is, without doubt, the finest in England at any weight, and the more Crowley tried to rush him off his feet the faster that stalling left shot out to his face.

Famous Pluck

Crowley's pluck is famous. It has never been more in evidence than it was last night. He fought with a ferocity which was never tamed, no matter how severely he was punished.

Caplan won the first six rounds with such ease that Crowley landed scarcely a single punch of consequence. In the seventh round, however, Crowley dashed from his corner and, swaying in, hit with right and left to the body. Caplan weakened, but he never lost his head and finished a winner by a sound margin.

(Continued on Page 5)

VERITY 12 FOR 96

Yorkshire Beat M.C.C. By 114 Runs

London, To-day.

Splendid bowling by Headley Verity, the all-England slow bowler, gave Yorkshire a victory over the M.C.C. by 114 runs after only two days' play at the Lord's yesterday.

Yorkshire: 228 and 125 (R. W. V. Robins 5 for 38).
M.C.C.: 155 (Verity 6 for 62).

—Reuter.

H. K. ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the Hong Kong Electric in their bowls league match against the Police at Ming-Yuen next Saturday:
R. C. Butler, W. Orchard, G. T. P. East, and A. E. Paul (skip).
J. Shaw, W. Stoker, H. S. McKay, and W. Minkley (skip).
A. P. Tibbuck, T. P. Sanderson, L. de Rome, and A. Webster (skip).
Reserve: W. E. Peers, J. G. Halc...



Officers and men of the Royal Artillery who took part in the recent Hong Kong Area Athletic championships at Sookunpo. This photograph was taken at Lyemun barracks with the trophies won in both the Open and Individual events. (King's Studio).

FINE DRIVING AND PUTTING FEATURED

TENNIS SCHOOL FOR SHANGHAI

NEW VENTURE BY R. CANAVARRO

LONG-DELT WANT AT LAST FULFILLED

Shanghai, April 30.

Fulfilling a long-felt want in Shanghai, a tennis school was opened last Wednesday by Raoul Canavaro at Brooklyn Court, Route des Sources, where four hard courts are available, for the instruction and practice of pupils. Canavaro needs no introduction to the local sporting world; for twelve years, from 1920 to 1932, he was a Shanghai tennis champion, either in the singles, doubles or mixed doubles, and in 1929, in company with Carl Tavares, he won every local doubles competition.

Memorable Interport

In the last tennis interport in the Colony Canavaro and John Wade, the two veterans, brought back the Taggart Cup from the Colony.

Not only is Canavaro the owner of the new tennis school, but he is its coach. He will be assisted by specially trained Chinese markers, who will be available for practice for beginners and opposition for more advanced pupils.

ENGLISH RUNNER'S INTERNATIONAL VICTORY IN PARIS

HOLDEN'S GREAT "HAT-TRICK"

WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

Paris, March 25.

The English runner, J. T. Holden, of Tipton Harriers, scored his third successive victory in the international cross-country championship, which was won by England at Auteuil Racecourse yesterday.

He thus equalled the "hat-trick" of the French pre-war runner, Jean Bouin, the only other man who has won the event three years in succession. His time was 47 mins. 52-1/5 secs.

England's Sixth Win

England's victory with 80 points was the sixth in successive years and the twenty-second since the race was first held in 1908. Scotland were second with 84 points, France third with 102, Wales fourth with 187, Belgium fifth with 201, Spain sixth with 207, and Ireland last with 253.

W. C. Wylie, a Scottish competitor, covered over eight miles, wearing one shoe. He lost his left shoe in the first lap, but continued pluckily and finished in fine style, only 300 yards behind Holden.

(Continued on Page 5)

ANGLO-FRENCH WIN IN SUNNINGDALE GOLF FOURSOMES

HOLDERS BEATEN IN FINAL

A MAGNIFICENT END

(By F. J. G. PIGNON)

London, April 13.

The Anglo-French partnership of Francis Francis, of Sunningdale, and Auguste Boyer, professional at Nice, gained a splendid victory in the Open Foursomes at Sunningdale yesterday.

In the final they defeated last year's winners, Rex Hartley and Abe Mitchell, by 2 and 1.

Although their success occasioned some surprise, I anticipated it after watching the tremendous hitting of the young amateur, a former Guards officer, and the magnificent putting of Boyer, France's most prominent professional.

Tremendous Drives

It was a magnificent final. Each side held the lead in the opening skirmishes, Mitchell putting his side ahead with one of the longest drives I have ever seen. With the wind behind he drove a ball so close to the seventh green that Hartley took his putter and almost holed his run up for a two—the hole measures 410 yards, and they won it in three, practically with a drive and a putt.

But Mitchell was not putting well; he missed from a yard at the eighth, pulled his tee shot at the ninth and cut a spoon into a bunker at the tenth. Even worse, he missed a putt of two feet at the next and became three down.

Tense Excitement

Excitement became great when Hartley holed a six-yards putt to reduce the deficit to one at the fourteenth, only to lose the sixteenth. They looked like losing the last hole of their lead at the seventeenth, when Boyer pulled his tee shot off the green, but he made ample amends by holing a putt of three yards. This left Mitchell with a putt of four feet for a half, and to the amazement of the crowd he missed it.

One of the first to congratulate Francis was his wife, formerly Sunny Jarman, who had followed every stroke.

Boyer's Putter

It was Boyer's putter that saved them in the semi-final, when Allis and Martin Smith were one up with two to play, for on the seventeenth and eighteenth greens he holed out from fully six feet while Allis missed from half the distance to both holes.

Mitchell and Hartley played magnificently to beat A. H. Padham and General Critchley. They played the way to success by accomplishing the first nine holes in 84, to be four up, and actually lost only two holes in the match.

(Continued on Page 5)

HITCH IN F. A. PLANS FOR JUBILEE

SCOTLAND TO MAKE CANADIAN TOUR

IRELAND TO MEET WALES AT LIVERPOOL?

(By THE PIVOT)

London, April 8.

"Everybody" in Soccer, of course, foregathered in Glasgow at the week-end, and an attempt was made by F. A. officials to smooth the way for a Jubilee international worthy of the occasion.

The difficulty is that Scotland some weeks ago completed their arrangements for an ambitious Canadian tour, and their departure had been fixed for the Wednesday in Jubilee week. England wanted a full international against the Scots on the Monday (May 6) at Wembley—a match which would pack the Stadium.

Scotland Proposal

Scotland, at the moment, will not consent, but have offered to put another eleven in the field. Clearly, a second-choice Scottish team is not what the occasion demands, and there is some danger of the two F.A.s being unable to arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

(Continued on Page 5)



WEEK-END GOLF AT FANLING

Qualifying Matches For Captain's Cup

There were 29 entries for the qualifying round of the Captain's Cup on the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end, in which W. J. S. Key (84—13—71) and G. A. Stewart (89—18—71) tied. They will play off.

P. Morrison (84—9—75) qualified on the New Course from an entry of eight.

China Mail

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Golf: Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies Section L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competition.
Snooker: Steel Coalbrook League: Prison Wardens v B. Engineers C. and P. O. v Dockyard Police Garrison Sergeants v Central Police Water Police v St. Patrick's (7 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Football: First Division: Fulham v Athletic (Navy: 5.15 p.m.) South China "B" v Recrolo (Caroline Hill: 5.15 p.m.) Police v East Leam (Kowloon: 5.15 p.m.)

DANIEL PRENN LEAVES COURT FOR TELEPHONE

C. J. HOVELL'S GRAND PERFORMANCE

MRS. PITTMAN'S INJURY PROVES OBSTINATE

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, April 13.

Lawn tennis in a gale, such as prevailed at Roehampton yesterday, favours those who are capable of driving through it. But the conditions were unpleasant for every one.

One of the best performances of the day was that by C. J. Hovell in his match against D. Prenn, a former German Davis Cup player, but the match had rather an unfortunate ending.

Hovell Retaliates

Prenn was expected to win easily, and he ran away with the first set at 6-2. But the tall strongly built boy, who is the Surrey junior champion, hit his services magnificently, drove into the corners to keep Prenn busy retrieving, and went to 5-2 in the second set.

Prenn took the eighth game, and then asked and received Hovell's permission to leave the court as he wanted to telephone to a business friend. Prenn was absent four minutes, and in that time Hovell cooled down and lost his concentration. He did not win another game.

Matter For Umpire

The question of whether Prenn should have been allowed to leave the court was generally discussed afterwards. The rule that "play must be continuous" was certainly broken. Perhaps Prenn was unaware of this English rule. But it would have been a nice act had he waited until that set had been decided.

It would have been better still if the umpire had prevented that rule from being broken.

Miss S. G. Chuter, a former Kent junior champion, did well to win two rounds. In the first match she beat Miss B. M. Smith by 6-3, 6-2, and in the second she overcame the persistency of Mrs. Wheatcroft to win by 6-6, 6-1.

Mrs. Pittman's Injury

Another Devonshire player, Miss G. Harry took the second set from Mrs. J. B. Pittman at 6-1, driving hard into the corners. Mrs. Pittman told me that the injury she sustained at Queen's Club a few weeks ago has proved obstinate, and she is to undergo a manipulative operation next week. She expects, however, to be able to play at Bournemouth at the end of the month.

MEXICO'S DAVIS CUP WIN

Mexico City.—Mexico eliminated Cuba by five matches to nil in the North American Zone of the Davis Cup yesterday.—Reuter.

RECORD LIKELY TO BE UNCHALLENGED

KATHLEEN GARNHAM'S BEST AGGREGATE

ENGLISHWOMAN'S BEST ROUND

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

London, April 12.

FOR the fifteen year in succession England won the Women's International Cup, at Ranelagh, yesterday. The trophy goes to the country with the best aggregate of eight scores over 36 holes.

England's winning total of 570 was 31 strokes better than Scotland, whose total was 601. Wales was third with 616 and Ireland last with 620.

This long succession of victories by England is a record in the realms of international sport that will probably remain unchallenged for all time.

Of England's nominated players, Miss Kathleen Garnham, of Walton-on-Naze, had the best aggregate with 143. She followed up her 69 of the previous day with a 74.

The difference of five shots in the two rounds was due mainly to a tragic 6 at the short eighth. Bunkered from the tee, Miss Garnham, instead of getting the ball out at any cost, concentrated more on putting it dead. The result was that it remained in the bunker.

Miss Garnham played one masterly shot. Having sliced her drive at the eighteenth on to the road, she was stymied by a tree. But she played a clever cut shot round the tree, and finding the green, got a 4 after all.

Best Round

Another to contribute to England's success was Mrs. H. V. Newton, of Formby, who, as Miss Beryl Brown, held a monopoly of the Lancashire championship for many years. She had a 68, the best score of the meeting. "Accuracy" was the keynote of Mrs. Newton's golf.

Mrs. Newton luckily escaped a major disaster at the eleventh, where she hooked her drive against the bank of the tennis courts. Chipping out sideways, she was fortunate to get a 6.

Kit Cat Gold Medal

Mrs. Newton thus took the Kit Cat gold medal for the best round, while Mr. M. L. Clarke, of Hayling Island, won the Scotch Medal for the 36 holes, her scores being 70 and 72. She was out in 32 in difficulty conditions, and appeared to be heading for a phenomenal score, especially as the inward half is the easier.

But a terrible calamity overtook her at the tenth, a hole of 310 yards, which to a player of Mrs. Clarke is a courageous player is the simplest of 4's. Instead, she took a 7, a mishit tee shot being the direct cause of the trouble. For purposes of accuracy, Mrs. Clarke took a creak and promptly topped the ball into the Beverly Brook immediately in front of her.

Courageous Player

Considerably shaken by this experience, Mrs. Clarke lost a couple of shots at the twelfth, and drove into the trees at the next hole. In three holes she had thrown away six valuable shots. That Mrs. Clarke is a courageous player is shown by the fact that she finished the last five holes in 3, 4, 4, 3, 4.

ing about the game are allowed to illustrate their work by photographs, but as soon as those photographs begin to move on the screen they are no longer permitted.

A different view was taken by Jean Borotra, the well-known French player. He said he, as Tennis Association, said: "There was not such a big vote in favour of the resolution as was expected."

"I claim that we won a small in to make a lawn tennis film," said the moral victory, and that the attitude Borotra "would depend 95 per cent on his centre-court fame and only 5 per cent on his intelligence."

FILM AMATEURS BAN DEFEATED BY OPPOSITION

MAJORITY OF ONE NOT ENOUGH

L.T.A. SECRETARY ON "MORAL VICTORY"

Paris.

Czechoslovakia's proposal to lift the ban on lawn tennis amateurs appearing in instructional films, has been rejected by the International Federation at their meeting here.

A two-thirds majority was needed to carry the Czechoslovakian resolution. Actually the voting was:

For the resolution . . . 42 votes.

Against . . . 41 votes.

Although it was known by all the delegates that the future of F. J. Perry, the Wimbledon champion and British Davis Cup player, depended on the vote, his name was not mentioned during the discussion. The question was considered as one of principle and not as one of individuals.

Britain supported Czechoslovakia's resolution, and, although voting was by secret ballot, I understand that other countries in favour of lifting the ban were Belgium, Australia, and South Africa, writes a Home correspondent.

On the other hand, France opposed the resolution together with America, Italy, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Sweden.

"Not Living in Past"

The arguments of Britain during the discussion can be summarised thus: Publicity in amateur lawn tennis has been admitted for many years. We are no longer living in the past but we must adopt our ideas to modern conceptions. America and France, as the chief opposers, argued along the following lines: It is one thing for amateurs to write books about tennis and to allow photographs of themselves in action to be taken. If the resolution were adopted it would definitely mean that amateurs were playing for money.

M. Pierre Gillou, who presided, said that lawn tennis film work was wholly incompatible with amateurism.

"There is a wide difference," he declared, "between the man who writes a book for doubtful profit and the man who is paid in advance for film work."

"Illogical Attitude"

After the meeting Mr. H. A. Sabelli, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, said: "There was not such a big vote in favour of the resolution as was expected. Still, I claim that we won a small in to make a lawn tennis film," said the moral victory, and that the attitude Borotra "would depend 95 per cent on his centre-court fame and only 5 per cent on his intelligence."

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Sports Gossip

MRS. WILLS MOODY PLANS HER RETURN TO TENNIS

LOCAL TOURNAMENTS AS FIRST TEST

London, April 18.
It is good to hear from Helen Wills Moody that she hopes to return to international lawn tennis. The former American and Wimbledon champion, however, is showing her usual caution—she is not planning any ambitious "come-back" yet awhile.
Very wisely, I think, she will see how the back injury which forced her to retire in the American championship final nearly two years ago stands the strain.
"If I do play this year," she said, when interviewed in San Francisco, "it will be in local tournaments. You know, you cannot play in national tournaments until you are sure of yourself."
"Next year, if everything goes right, I will play."

Can She Equal Record?

Mrs. Moody, is now 29 years old. If she could return next season and win at Wimbledon she would equal a long-standing record.
Six singles victories stand to her credit. Another Wimbledon triumph, and she would equal the record of Mrs. Hillyard. And Mrs. Hillyard scored her seventh success as far back as 1901.
One thing is certain. We shall only see the American in action if she thinks she has a good chance in championship tennis.

Leicester Rugby's Loss

After many years in Rugby, Ralph Buckingham, who has been captain of both Leicester club and county sides, is to retire at the end of the season.
Buckingham goes out of the game with a splendid record. As a matter of fact he has scored more points this season than in any other in his long rugby life. This I am told, is mainly due to a belated discovery of his powers as a place-kicker.
In this age of specialisation Buckingham has impressed by his willingness to be the odd man in the side. This season he has chopped and changed between centre and wing, and he has played at stand-off half during Charles Slow's illness.

Services' Fight Titles

Although only three holders will be defending their titles in the Imperial Services boxing championship at Aldershot next week, there should be plenty of interesting fights.
The Army, holders of the championship, have a young and promising team. Apart from Lt. C. W. S. Belas, the officers' feather-weight title-holder, they have in Pte. L. G. Payne one of the best heavy-weights the Services have produced for some time.
I hear, too, Lt. G. B. Courtney (Territorial Army), brother of the well-known Navy boxer, is expected to do well in the cruiser-weight event.

Nurmi's Next Move

So Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn," whose record-breaking feats on the track seemed to be carried out to a schedule, is thinking of definitely embracing professionalism.
Nurmi has made further efforts to get reinstated as an amateur, but without success. Now, with little hope of being allowed to compete in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, he is turning his thoughts to the money side of running.
The Finn realises, apparently, that he cannot go on much longer. Thus he hopes to make his last days on the track as profitable as possible.

Two-Referee Controversy

Perhaps the most interesting contribution to the controversy over the two-referee system in Soccer has been supplied by Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager.
"Fundamentally, I do not believe in divided authority in anything," said Mr. Allison. "The trouble in present-day football is not entirely with the referees. A good deal can be ascribed to the way in which the players play the game."
"If there is a genuine desire to improve the standard of refereeing, very material help can be forthcoming from the boardroom and the dressing-room."
This is straight from the shoulder, speaking. What Mr. Allison means is that clubs can instruct

By Fair Field

SIR S. HOARE'S COMMENTS ON THE FILM BAN

GREAT BRITAIN'S UNITED FRONT CONVINCED THAT NATIONS WILL CHANGE ATTITUDE

Sir Samuel Hoare, president of the L.T.A., speaking at the March meeting of the L.T.A. Council at River Plate House, London, had some pertinent remarks to make with reference to the turning down of the proposal to lift the ban on instructional lawn tennis films at the recent meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris.

The case presented by the Czechoslovakian delegates, said Sir Samuel, had been ably seconded by the British representatives. He was convinced that time would show that the supporters had taken up the right attitude and that, in the not very distant future, several of the countries which had voted against the proposal would change their minds. The rules, in certain aspects, were indefensible.

United British Front

A particularly satisfactory feature of the whole matter, he added, was that the British Empire presented a united front, showing that all the Dominions were with the Mother Country in realising the necessity for watching new developments and altering the rules accordingly.

The elections of Capt. V. A. Cazalet as representative for New Zealand and Mr. E. H. Birchall as representative for Oxfordshire were confirmed.

The mixed doubles match between England and Ireland will be played at Scarborough on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27.

Permission was given to the All England Club to arrange a tour to Germany and Poland for the purpose of playing against the Rot-Weiss Club of Berlin and the Legia Club of Warsaw towards the end of April.

CLEVELAND INDIANS DEFEATED

Leaders' Setback In U.S. Baseball

New York, to-day.

Owing to rain only two baseball league matches were played yesterday, Pittsburgh Pirates defeating Boston Braves, and Boston Red Sox nosing out Cleveland Indians, the American League leaders.

The following were yesterday's results as cabled by Reuter:

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	12	2
Boston	6	9	2
Urbanski hit a homer.			

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Cleveland	1	6	1

The following games were postponed owing to rain:

National League			
Chicago	v	New York	
St. Louis	v	Brooklyn	
Cincinnati	v	Philadelphia	

American League			
New York	v	Chicago	
Washington	v	St. Louis	
Philadelphia	v	Detroit	

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Cleveland	13	9	4
Chicago	18	11	5
Boston	10	10	6
Washington	14	8	6
New York	16	8	8
Detroit	15	5	10
Philadelphia	15	5	10
St. Louis	11	2	9
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Brooklyn	19	12	7
New York	18	8	8
Chicago	18	7	8
Pittsburgh	18	10	8
Cincinnati	16	8	8
St. Louis	16	8	8
Boston	17	5	12
Philadelphia	16	5	11

The fortnightly meeting of the Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hong Kong Football Association, Sports Club, King's Building, third floor, to-morrow at 7.45 p.m.

ENGLISH RUNNER'S INTERNATIONAL VICTORY IN PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

First ten home:
1, J. T. Holden (Tipton H., England), 47min. 52.1-sec.; 2, W. C. Wyllie (Darlington H., Scotland), 48-12; 3, W. E. Eaton (Salford H., England), 48-14; 4, F. Close (Reading A.C., England), 48-25; 5, G. Van Rumat (Belgium), 48-25; 6, F. Marsland (Manchester H., England), 48-25; 7, R. Walker (Wakefield Trinity H., England), 48-28; 8, H. Gallivan (Cumbrian H., Wales), 48-38; 9, J. A. Burns (Elswick H., England), 48-55; 10, A. Dow (Kirkcaldy H., Scotland), 49-4.

HARRY HIZLER DEFEATS CLARKE IN VERY POOR CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

Berg Absent
Kid Berg was unable to box—he fell from his ear and bruised his side—and in his place George Daly fought Jules Steyaert of Belgium and won on points. This was a good fight, yet it was heartily booed all the way through for some reason! The verdict was so unpopular that 10 minutes went by before the next announcement could be made. I thought Daly was lucky to get the verdict.

SECRETS FOR SOCCER SUCCESS

SOLVING PROBLEMS OF THE CENTRE

THE CENTRE-HALF BACK'S PLAY

(By Ernest Glover)

(INTERNATIONAL FORWARD, GRIMSBY TOWN)

I AM not going to pick a quarrel with footballers who play in other positions by making a statement to the effect that the centre-forward has most difficult job on the football field. It is just as well that every footballer, no matter what his position, should regard the duties thereof as difficult. Obviously, if we think there are awkward problems to be solved, we get down to those problems.

So, without trying to make comparisons, let it be agreed that to make a success of the centre-forward's job is a task for a real footballer. There will certainly be no quarrel with the suggestion that in recent times the work of the man in the middle of the attack has been made increasingly difficult. This is due to the development of what is called the third full back.

Many centre half-backs, as everybody knows, now consider it their prime duty to hold a very close watching brief over the opposing centre-forward. These half-backs stick closer than a brother. This does not apply merely to first-class football.

When I watch junior games occasionally—as I love to do—I am always specially interested in centre half-backs and centre-forwards, and I note that the tendency in these 'junior' games is for the centre-half to act mainly on the defensive.

The First Problem

So the first problem which faces the centre-forward is how to shake off the attentions of his opponent who has made up his mind to be ever-present so far as the centre-forward is concerned. One thing of real importance, as it seems to me, must be said to all those who would make a success of the centre-forward's job. It is no use grumbling over the constant attentions of the opposing centre-half. He is doing his duty.

Nor is it any use merely for the centre-forward to complain that he isn't given a chance. Rather must he put his brains to steep and think out ways and means of dodging the policeman. Merely leaning up against him won't do.

Centre Forward Methods

One of the best ways for a centre-forward to disturb and unsettle the centre-half is for the centre-forward to wander from his usual route. This is what is called, in popular football phraseology, "taking the centre-half for a walk." If the centre-forward goes wandering off from his usual position down the centre, the half-back whose job it is to watch him must then do some thinking. Shall he follow the centre-forward on his walk, or shall he stick to his "in the middle" defensive position?

If the centre-half follows the centre-forward about when the latter takes it into his head to wander, there is a vacant place left in the middle of the field, and a colleague of the centre-half, going into the middle, may have a chance to slip through.

Positional Play

This duel between the would-be goalscorer and the stopper, of the

FINE DRIVING AND PUTTING FEATURED

(Continued from Page 1)

SEMI-FINALS

Rex Hartley (Addington) and Abe Mitchell (Verulam) (holders) bt. Eric Gen. A. C. Critchley (Addington) and A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Park) by 4 and 2.

Francis Francis (Bunningdale) and Auguste Boyer (Nies) bt. Eric Martin-Smith (Royal St. George's) and Percy Allies (Beaconsfield) by one hole.

FINAL

Francis and Boyer bt. Hartley and Mitchell and 2 and 1.

HITCH IN F.A. PLANS FOR JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)

It is also proposed that Ireland and Wales should meet on one of the Liverpool grounds, but this has not yet been officially fixed. Soccer's contribution to the Jubilee along to the middle. They must help him to dodge the policeman.

Commerce and Finance.

LOCAL SHARES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of quotations issued yesterday.

Banks.

H.K. Bank \$970 s.
H.K. Bank (London) \$124½
Chartered Bank \$14½ n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31
Mercantile Bank C. \$13½ n.
Bank of East Asia \$31 n.
Am. Q. Finance Corp., \$8½

China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$1.80
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4½
Insurances.
Canton Ins. \$215 n.
Union Ins. \$355 n.
China Underwriters \$1 n.
China Fire Ins. \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$200. n.
International Assce. Sh. \$4½
Shipping.
Douglases \$39 n.
I.K. Steamboats \$4 sa.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$83 n.
Shell: (Rever), \$57 1/2

Mining.
Antamoka 70 cts. n.
Balatocs \$34 n.
Bagulo Gold 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated \$11 n.
Benguet Exploration 10 cts
Benguet Goldfield 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek 23 cts. n.
Gold River 7 cts. n.
New Mining 25 cts. n.

Stogans 30 cts. n.

Sallacots 12 cts. n.
 Kallan Mining Ad. \$17/3 n.
 Langkats (Single) Sh.\$14 n.
 'H'hai Exploration Sh.\$4 1/2 n.
 'H'hai Loans Sh.\$5 1/4 n.
 Raubs 5 1/2 % n.
 Venz; Goldfield \$5 n.
 Docks etc.
 H.H.K. and K. Wharves \$8 n.
 Gum. rts.
 H.H.K. and K. Wharves ex right
 n.
 H.H.K. and K. Wharves ex right
 n.

H.K. and W. Docks \$92½ s.

Providents (old) 21 s.
 Providents (new) 20 cts. p.
 Hongkiew Sh. \$267½ n.
 New Engineering Sh. \$5 n.
 S'hai Docks Sh. \$110 n.
 Cotton Mills.
 Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8.30 n.
 Shanghai Cotton (old) Sh. \$8
 S'hai Cottons (new) \$42 n.
 Loong Sings Sh. 8½ n.
 Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55
 Lands, Hotels, etc.
 H.K. and S. Hotels \$4 b., \$4.
 H.K. Lands \$36 sa.

H.K. Land 4% Deben
100% n.

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10
Humphreys \$9¼ n.
H.K. Realities \$4.85 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$75 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$10 n.
Chinese Estates \$90 n.
China Realities Sh. \$7 n.
China Debentures Sh.\$123
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways \$12.90 b.
Peak Trams (old) \$8½ n.
Peak Trams (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries \$80 n.

Yauamatl Ferries \$22 s.
Light \$28 1/2 s.

H.K. Electric \$60 sa.
Macao Electric \$23 1/2 n.
Mandaken Light \$8 s.
Telephone (old) \$19 1/2 n.
Telephone (new) \$9 1/2 n.
China Buses Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction 10/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.
Industrials
Malabon Sugar \$3 1/2 n.
Cold: Macg. (Ord.), Sh.\$19 1/2
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$18
Canton Ice \$1.80 n.
Cements 87 s. Converted.

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 9th May, 1935.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary

Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar has fallen a farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/4 3/4.

Spot silver advanced to 88-9, and forward to 38 1/2.

The London on New York exchange rate was quoted a \$-U.S. \$4.83 1/2, as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.84 1/2, while the New York on London exchange-rate was quoted at \$-U.S. \$4.84 1/2, as compared with \$-U.S.

41

Although the Star Ferry Company had their entire fleet of ferries in commission, they were unable to cope with the enormous crowds who struggled to obtain passage across the harbour yesterday morning.

On the mainland their struggles became more and more intense as the time drew near for the celebrations. After 3 p.m. the ferry officials on Hong Kong side were again faced with a difficult problem when a mob, which at times reached over 2,500, fought their way to the turnstiles to return to their respective homes.

(Continued from Page 2)

(Continued from page 3.)

"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"),
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Comedy, songs, spectacle, a romance in a hilarious story of royal lovers, makes Paramount "All the King's Horses," now being shown at the Alhambra and Central Theatres, "one of those pictures everybody can afford to miss." Introducing Mary Ellis, lovely singer of the American stage, to the film public, it stars Carl Brisson.

"All the King's Horses" is t

the king, who lost his queen because he wore an anachronistic beard and spent his time in conferences instead of at his lady's side. The king secures a double triumph, as he will, by regaining all his throne and hurries off to Vienna to learn about life, love and gaiety—hoping to surprise his spouse. But while he is away, the queen returns and falls in love with the embarrassed and agitated double.

The picture is filled with some excellent new tunes by Sam Coslow, including the already popular "A Little White Gardenia" and "Mary Ellis Displays the Person Along."

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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased by 100 million. The number of illiterate people in the world is now 1 billion, and the number of illiterate people in Africa is 300 million. The number of illiterate people in Africa is increasing at a rate of 10 million per year. The number of illiterate people in Africa is increasing at a rate of 10 million per year. The number of illiterate people in Africa is increasing at a rate of 10 million per year.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

CHINESE JUBILEE PROCESSION

All Hong Kong Present For Wonderful Sight

2½ MILE PARADE OF COLOUR

All along the route traversed by the Chinese Jubilee Procession yesterday there was a solid mass of human beings. Rich and poor, the very old and the very young, practically representative of every nation in the world, they stood for hours to watch this demonstration of the loyalty of the Chinese population in Hong Kong to His Majesty the King on his completion of 25 years of sovereignty.

The first portion of the procession passed the top of Pedder Street, 15 minutes before its scheduled time, but long before this all traffic was at a standstill, and nothing remained but eager spectators, craning their necks in an attempt to see if the procession was approaching.

Cheers Greet Arrival

Cheers greeted its arrival. People ran hither and thither in a vain attempt to reach the front row, or some other vantage point. Office windows, doorways, the canopy of the King's Theatre, the verandahs of the Hong Kong Hotel and China Building, and the roofs of saloon cars were crammed with onlookers.

The heat was intense, and shortly after the front portion of the procession had passed Pedder Street, a hail was called. But before long it was on its way again and some while later the giant Silver Dragon, propelled by hundreds of human legs, appeared in sight. Its tortuous progress was slow and spectators were permitted plenty of time to examine its intricate design. First the head, standing out above everything else, a maze of colour waving grotesquely to and fro and leering at the crowds with its enormous bulbous eyes. An awe-inspiring sight, and a tribute to man's ingenuity. Then came the body. Three hundred feet of silver scales glittering in the brilliant sunlight, twisting, and evolving into fantastic shapes as the myriad men beneath decreed.

Historical Tableaux

The human effigies followed; some dressed in gorgeous ancestral costumes, others so quaint and amusing that laughter was spontaneous.

Next came scores of different tableaux, depicting great events in ancient Chinese history or glorifying the deeds of national heroes. Magnificent and beautiful work. Then the other Dragons; the Golden Dragon, the Flying Dragon and the Multi-coloured Dragon. Each seemingly more fantastic than its predecessor.

Two o'clock passed and the procession still continued to wend its way onwards, stopping frequently to rest the bearers and less frequently to change them for fresh ones. Only two-and-a-half miles in length, it seemed like five, and as time went on—unending.

THREE PLANES FLY OVER HARBOUR

Brilliant Flares On Wing Tips

At 8 p.m. yesterday three aeroplanes advanced over the Harbour in formation from the direction of Lyceum Pass, one bearing in white lights, 1910, the second having the letters G. M. and a crown, while on the underwing of the third was 1935.

After circling over the Harbour for some considerable time the planes retreated towards Capatun Pass. They later returned, and this time, in addition to the former illuminations, they bore brilliant flares on the wing tips.

When the fireworks began they returned to the aerodrome.

LOCAL SPORTS CLUBS TOAST HIS MAJESTY

A Jubilee function was held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at noon yesterday, Mr. W. E. Hale presiding. The large gathering rose and toasted the King. Similar functions were held in other clubs throughout the Colony, including the Sports Club, King's Building, the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the Civil Service C.C., the Police Club, and Craigswater C.C.

Thanksgiving Service At Cathedral Stirring Sermon By Bishop Hall

IMPRESSIVE Thanksgiving Services in honour of the Silver Jubilee were held at the Anglican and Catholic Cathedrals, and at other places of worship in the Colony yesterday.

The Churches were packed to capacity by worshippers, who offered prayers and thanks on this happy occasion.

Stirring addresses were rendered by Bishop R. O. Hall at St. John's Cathedral and by Bishop H. Valtorta at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Among those present at the Cathedral were His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel. His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major General O. C. Borrett, members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, members of the Consular Body and many prominent European and Chinese residents.

Full morning dress and uniforms were worn while the Judges were clad in their judicial apparel. The service was conducted jointly by the Rev. E. G. Powell, the Rev. Lee Kau-yan and the Rev. H. W. Baines, while His Excellency the Governor read the Lessons.

The Bishop, in delivering his address bidding the people to Thanksgiving and Prayer, said:—Our Lord Jesus Christ chose to call Himself "Son of Man." In the Gospels there is written out for us the story of a life lived in the majesty of true humanity. We are come here to-day to thank God for a man who has, for the last 25 years, filled with humanity the majesty of the throne of Britain.

It is not for us to praise him; but we can and we do thank God for him. On this day of thanksgiving we gladly speak together of the great affection that is in our hearts for him.

The day of his Accession, May 6, 1910, is stamped very vividly on my mind. It was the beginning of my first summer term in a Midland boarding school. Coming from the hard, weather-beaten north-east coast where the trees were still bare, I was revelling in the beautiful new green of wooded Worcestershire. Suddenly against this fresh green background I saw from an old church tower St. George's flag flying at half mast. I knew King Edward had gone to his rest.

King's Pathologist

I found a new boy at school with whom, for the next ten years, I was to be very closely associated. He was the only one of my school friends who served the War. His right leg was amputated at the thigh. This one legged man was to become the King's Pathologist. His name appeared on the bulletin that told us of the gallant fight the King made to overcome his great illness.

It was as a boy too in the Officers' Training Corps in Windsor Great Park on the morning of the famous Agadir incident that I first saw the King. It was a strange experience to see him seated on his horse as I had so often seen him pictured; and to know that he was real. A real man with a man's capacity for joy and suffering, for work and weariness and sleep.

Five years later, when that ominous Agadir morning had been fulfilled in the War, I was for a moment face to face with him in London. I was deeply moved by the terrible lines of anxiety and suffering on his face.

War's Blow To King

For my generation that face is what the King means to us. We know what the War cost so many members of the great family of which he is father; and we know what it cost him, as father of the family, in anxiety and concern for his people.

I thought it best to speak of His Majesty thus personally this morning hoping it would revive your own personal memories of him. For I am convinced that the King, and the Queen who has been so closely associated with him, would prefer that our thoughts of them to-day should be personal thoughts.

To me and to many the great cost of the War in personal life and personal sorrow, which we know he shared with us, is the great memory. He symbolises the suffering responsibility of parenthood in those days when Europe's youth was set to slay each other.

To others there will be memories,

and grateful memories, of his personal dealing with the political and industrial troubles that have vexed our country since the War. Others will have some personal experience of tireless devotion to duty, or of his great concern that no person and no personal interest or trouble should be overlooked amid the weight of business.

Loving Service Our Lord Jesus Christ has shown us the humanity in the heart of God, and that there is no majesty to compare with loving service. We have had experience in the last 25 years of a King and Queen who have carried that spirit simply and devotedly into the bewildering multitude of responsibilities which crowd upon them.

There is a story told of the late King Edward. He was asked "Don't you think, your Majesty, that we pray for you too much?" "Not too much," he replied, "but too often."

And so I would ask you to-day to pray with all your hearts to Almighty God that our King and Queen may have the courage and wisdom and the health they need to carry on into advancing years the responsibility they have already carried for a quarter of a century so naturally and happily amongst so much confusion and anxiety.

It is my privilege this morning to propose the King's health to you in the fullest and deepest sense we Christians know. From the bottom of our hearts let us say "The King... the King: God bless him."

At the conclusion the hymn "O God of Jacob" was sung during which a collection for the King's Jubilee Fund was taken.

Prayer in Chinese

Thanksgiving was offered and following this Suffrages and Prayers were said for King George and Queen Mary; the Royal Family and a prayer in Chinese for China, concluding with the Lord's Prayer.

The Christian hymn of praise, Te Deum Laudamus, was then sung after which the Blessing was pronounced by the Bishop, the congregation all kneeling. The service was concluded with the National Anthem.

Officials Present

Official representatives at the service included His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel, accompanied by Captain R. F. Waller, A.D.C. and Mr. J. G. Pilcher, Private Secretary. His Excellency Major-General, O. C. Borrett, accompanied by Capt. W. S. A. Hall, His Honour Mr. Justice and Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, Mr. Byrnes, Consul General for the Netherlands, Mr. V. van der Straeten, Consul General for Belgium, and Mrs. van der Straeten, Comm. Uff. A. Blanconi, Consul General for Italy, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul General for the United States, and Mrs. Hoover, Herr H. Gipperich, Consul General for Germany, Mr. K. Midsuzawa, Consul General for Japan, and Mrs. Midsuzawa, Commodore C. G. and Mrs. Sedgwick, Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Hon. Mr. C. G. and Miss Alabaster, Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, Hon. Commr. G. F. Hole, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Mr. Justice R. E. and Mrs. Lindell, Hon. Dr. W. B. A. and Mrs. Moore, Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, Hon. Mr. R. H. and Mrs. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. S. W. and Mrs. T. S. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. J. and Mrs. Paterson, Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Sir William Horne, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tratman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, Capt. R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pelham, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. P. Lang, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Miss Dowbiggin.

Squadron Leader and Mrs. C. E. Keary, Pay-Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. M. A. W. Sweny, Lt. Cdr. R. S. Barry,

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEES

(Continued from Page 8)

a way nobody else could do melt in the dust as she drove past. Their glory, their riches, their pride, and their safety were symbolised in her, she was part of the eternity of Britain's existence. Her carriage stopped when she came to the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral. A Te Deum was sung in the open air, then a prayer and a Benediction, before the cream horses drew her on, over London Bridge, to the streets where her poorer subjects lived.

The cheering and the flags and the singing stretched for six miles, and when she returned to the Palace, very tired and bewildered, yet certain of the people's loyalty, she had to rest for a long time, while her subjects still pressed against the Palace gates, cheering long into the night. When she turned to the Journal, which she had kept so diligently for more than 70 years, she wrote:—

"No one ever, I believe, has met with such an ovation as was given to me, passing through those six miles of streets.... The cheering was quite deafening, and every face seemed to be filled with real joy. I was much moved and gratified."

Cdr. and Mrs. D. Orr Ewing, Cdr. A. L. Shields, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Coltart, Brigadier, H. G. Seth-Smith, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Hearle, Col. and Mrs. E. St. G. Kirke, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis.

Clergy present were the Bishop of Hong Kong, Revs. H. W. Baines, Lee Kau-yan, E. G. Powell, J. R. Higgs, N. V. Halward, Paul Tao, Chung Yan-lap, Tsang King-ol, A. J. Bennett, E. C. H. Tribbeck, F. N. Chamberlain, R.N., G. Bateman, S.C.F., H. C. Davies, C.F., G. K. Carpenter and Deaconess E. Vincent.

Other representative bodies present were the Cathedral Trustees; Heads of Government Departments; St. George's Society; Missions to Seamen; St. Andrew's Society; Chinese Churches; St. Andrew's Church; Kowloon Tong Anglican Church; Union Church, Hong Kong; Methodist Church; Union Church, Kowloon; Government and Mission Schools; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Russian Service The Russian Community also participated in Thanksgiving Services yesterday afternoon when a special service, conducted by Father Uspensky, of the Russian Orthodox Church, was held at the St. Andrew's Church Hall.

A special service at the Zorastrian Building was held by the Parsee Community of the Colony yesterday morning. Prayers were offered by the High Priest, Ervad D. B. Kotwall.

TREMENDOUS CROWD AT CEREMONY

(Continued from Page 1)

Medway (submarine depot ship), submarines of the 4th Submarine Flotilla, H.M. ships (Destroyers), and H.M. ships (sloops). The Royal Marines were represented by a combined detachment from H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Hermes. The Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force was represented by a detachment of 30 ratings and officers.

The troops on parade consisted of the 8th Heavy Brigade Royal Artillery, under the command of Lt. Col. D. C. Wilson; 22nd Searchlight Company, Royal Engineers, under Captain Foley; 40th Porters Company, Royal Engineers; 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment, under Major E. J. de C. Boys; 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers, under Col. E. R. Hindson; 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment, under Col. A. C. Marsh; Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery; No. 12 Section Royal Army Service Corps, No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C., under Colonel L. C. Lewis; 1/8 Punjab Regiment, under Colonel E. J. Baxter; and the Hong Kong Mule Corps.

Colonel Hindson was in charge of this parade.

The ceremonial carried out was the same as that normally followed on the King's Birthday Parade, but owing to the restricted nature of

the ground only one company from each of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Engineers, 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment, 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers, preceded by their famous goat mascot, Taffy, 2nd Bn. The East Lancashire Regiment, and 1st Bn. the 8th Punjab Regiment participated in the actual march past, the remainder of the parade being formed up in the rear of the selected companies in line of companies in close column.

Shortly after nine o'clock His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General O. C. Borrett, arrived on horseback at the parade, being greeted by a general salute; very shortly afterwards he was followed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, also on horseback, who was received with a Royal Salute, six bars of the National Anthem being played, and His Excellency's flag being broken at the flagstaff.

Then the figurative representation of the arrival of His Majesty the King took place, when the Royal Standard was broken at the masthead. His Excellency's flag being then furled.

CHEERS FOR THEIR MAJESTIES Again the strains of the National Anthem rang out, after the selected companies had greeted His Majesty with a Royal Salute, followed by a fus de fete, fired by the selected companies.

Finally there were three lusty cheers for Their Majesties the King and Queen, delivered bare-headed by the whole parade.

led by the G.O.C. Yet again, the National Anthem was played; His Majesty's flag was furled, representing his departure, and His Excellency's flag was again broken at the masthead.

The selected companies then reformed close column on the general inspection line and after the massed bands had taken their post in front of the saluting base, His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Major-General Borrett, G.O.C., Brigadier Seth-Smith, and Colonel H. C. Harrison, G.S.O.I., and the A.D.C.'s inspected the parade, riding slowly past the assembled ranks.

THE MARCH PAST The most thrilling part of the review then arrived. The march past of the total troops taking part in the parade was accomplished with the precision and solidarity traditionally associated with the British services, with unbroken lines and glinting bayonets flashing in the sun and making a most impressive spectacle.

Finally five aircraft and an autogyro from Kai Tak flew past the saluting base with a terrific roar. The machines dipped in salute and went on their way.

Slowly the detachments taking part marched way to the strains of the massed bands, and another fine Jubilee spectacle was over.

Very large crowds of spectators followed the parade with enthusiasm, the whole being a most impressive and inspiring occasion.

Second Chinese Procession

In order that those who were unable to get a view of the Chinese Procession yesterday an entirely different route has been selected for to-day. Commencing at the

same point as yesterday, Belchers Street, at 11 a.m. the Procession would its way up Bonham Strand West past the Western Market and continued along Queen's Road as far as the Queen's Theatre where it branched off to the right, up D'Aguilar Street. It will then double back by Wellington Street and return to Queen's Road at Ho Tung Building continuing by the Central Theatre and the University to Government House and the Colonial Secretary's Office. It will then take its course by Garden Road and so on to the Waterfront, past Blake Pier, the Vehicular Ferry Pier and back to Des Voeux Road as far as Catchick Street where it will disperse.

One again the route is very congested, in spite of the fact that to-day is not a public holiday. The most spectacular procession will be seen to-night when the public will have its first view of the Lantern Procession, which will commence in Catchick Street at 7 p.m. and which will probably out-rival the day procession in popularity.

This procession will follow the route of the earlier procession as far as Government House, but here, instead of coming down by Garden Road, it will return to the city by Wyndham Street.

Commencing at 7 p.m. it will take nearly five hours to complete its itinerary, passing the Queen's Theatre (at 11.20 p.m.), the Hong Kong C.C., the Fire Brigade Station and the Macao Steamboat wharf before finally being dissolved at Catchick Street at 11.50 p.m.

Motorists will find it advisable to avoid being on the procession route while the procession is passing.



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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, May 7, 1935.

The Royal Cavalcade

It is a very good rule of evidence that the most convincing deductions can be drawn from what is not consciously and deliberately stated. In the film the title of which we have borrowed it was the last crisis that most created the feeling of fellowship between the King and his subjects, and it was also by far the most dramatically represented. Improved technique accounted for much, and in all the inventions that have marked the Georgian period there has been a development that has almost made a new world. How could any historian falsify completely the career of a man whose manner and speech has been faithfully recorded by a mechanical device which is not open to any kind of sentimental distortion? The flashes of remembrance of the old Henrys and Edwards riding forth on fiery chargers may or may not appeal to the imagination; but what would we not give for a "movie" record of their real appearance and a "talkie" preserving their words of command? The historical conscience bids us not forget that they did not inspire their men to valour in English at all, but in Norman French, and that their wars were fought in a dynastic quarrel in which for the Englishman victory would have been more disastrous than defeat. Even the chargers are a hopeless anachronism; for all the contemporary tapestries and illuminated manuscripts show the old knights riding, not thoroughbreds, which were not bred till some centuries later, but what we should call cart horses, of the "shire" or "clydesdale" type. In fact the elegant hunters of the film could not have carried the weight of armour.

Among the interesting archives of the British Museum laid aside for the information of future generations are a set of gramophone records of typical passages of eloquence by the famous orators of the time since Gladstone and John Bright and Joseph Chamberlain will be able to emulate the old grandfathers in "The Last Gentleman" and speak from the grave! While we are left to wonder how it was that Edmund Burke came to be called the "dinner-bell" because some defect of delivery turned those marvellous perorations into an infliction of boredom.

In the case of our present King and Queen there can be no doubt about what manner of people they were. Even with the primitive photography of which

some specimens were included, such as the lines sung by Marie Lloyd, those who remember that sprightly lady in the flesh can witness that the impression of personality is true to life, and it was noticeable that the reproduced joke provoked the same laughter which never failed to greet the original. There can be no question in the future of writing history and leaving out the flesh and blood of the men that made it, or glossing over the social conflicts and changes that make up nine tenths of life for most of us. And when the romantic plots have grown stale, it will be the "shorts" and "news reels" that will be raked up and reproduced.

Another aspect of the record is the increasing speed at which history is being made. Twenty-five years is but a short space in the life of a nation, however long for the individual; but it is amazing how many events have been crowded into the Georgian reign. It is a really serious question whether it will be possible to continue long at the same pace without a general nervous breakdown. Proposals for a "battleship holiday," a "stand-still of debts," and many other sorts of cessation of activity, are constantly made; but there is no sign of anything of the sort. Rather does the rate seem to get faster and faster. How many more moments of crisis are there going to be before a review of the reign as a whole can be made? It was only a short time ago that the Oxford Union adopted the resolution "that this House will never again fight for King and Country." That motion was carried by the Debating Societies of several other Universities and Colleges throughout England, and after the first shock had passed it was felt that it represented a large body of opinion. Nobody who heard the sort of candid discussion which goes on in such institutions could doubt that no sane man had anything but detestation for all that is conveyed by the expression "the Western Front." But what is the alternative? There is nothing but the acceptance of international law, and that implies interpretation and application by some sort of international tribunal. Those principles are to-day being openly flouted; and the implications of that have been deeply felt throughout civilization, with whatever dismay and resentment.

Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech was deeply significant. It is by his own preference that he is not in office; but there are few men with equal experience, and he is no alarmist. Even more significant was the reception by the House. The speech plainly contemplated the use of force against any nation that refused to come into the family of

nations; and a parliament that was elected to find the way to a lasting peace "rose" to him. That can only mean that the old policy of "later rather than sooner" is to be replaced by "sooner rather than later." The debate had been postponed to allow the Dominion Premiers to be consulted, and their concurrence was announced. Where is it all to end?

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Diana Maugham, whose first novel was published last month, is a daughter of Somerset Maugham. There do not appear to be many men of letters whose daughters have followed successfully in father's footsteps.

Dickens's daughter, Mrs. Perugini, did not make much of a show; nor did Tolstoy's daughter, Alexandra.

Lady Ritchie, W. M. Thackeray's daughter, was well enough known in her generation, but nobody hears of her to-day.

Among our contemporaries whose daughters have taken to writing fiction are Gilbert Frankau and E. V. Lucas. But is there a case of an important novelist producing a daughter whose books were better than her father's?

Your Daily Smile!

He: "You should see the new altar in our church."
She: "Lead me to it."

* One View *

He was asking for the hand of the wealthy man's daughter and certainly displayed assurance and confidence. "You want to marry my girl Doris?" said the surprised parent. "Why, man, you were caddying for me only a year or so back."
"Oh, there's not much in that," said the applicant. "I don't see why a poor golfer shouldn't make a decent sort of father-in-law."

* Marked *

A customer entered the grocery store and said to the assistant: "I don't care much for the pot of jam I had last week. There were too many stalks in it."

Assistant: "Madam, if you look at the jar again you'll read on it, 'Branches everywhere!'"

General's Motto

To confer is human.

Shell House came through an anxious period last night with flying colours.

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. TERESA'S

Remedios-Roza

The wedding of Miss Thelma Maria Lila dos Remedios and Mr. Luiz de Roza took place at St. Teresa's Church at Kowloon Tong yesterday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. E. A. dos Remedios while the bridegroom, formerly a resident at Shameen, Canton, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. de Roza.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held for friends and relatives at the Catholic Union Club, Tak Hing Street, Kowloon.

LOCAL ESTATE

Chinese Merchant Leaves \$58,000

Mr. H. T. Louie, otherwise known as Hawk Yat Louie or Lui Hawk Yat, alias Louie Leong, merchant, formerly of No. 255 Georgia Street, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, who died at the age of 59 at the Young Wo Hospital, Happy Valley, on November 28, 1934, left local estate sworn under \$58,200.

Probate of the will has been granted to Young Shee Louie, wife of deceased, and Kim Tim Louie.

PARTICIPANT IN CHINESE PROCESSION SUCRUMBS TO SUN

While engaged in teasing one of the lions, Cheng Yau, one of the participants in the Chinese Procession, was overcome by the terrific heat yesterday. After being treated by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade he was sent to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died at 6 p.m.

and a parliament that was elected to find the way to a lasting peace "rose" to him. That can only mean that the old policy of "later rather than sooner" is to be replaced by "sooner rather than later." The debate had been postponed to allow the Dominion Premiers to be consulted, and their concurrence was announced. Where is it all to end?

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEES ALL THE WORLD PAYS HOMAGE

BRILLIANT LONDON PAGEANTS

(By Hector Bolitho)

ON the eve of another Jubilee and rosted, doing nothing but opening telegrams... We may be allowed to wipe the mists from the window of time and peer back to the scenes of the most intense, and wonderful Victorian Jubilees, 1837 and 1897, and capture the colour of the celebrations and a sight of the people who could recall a time when she was not their Queen. She little, black-dressed figure "guiding" had ruled before her, in the dark Georgian times. Now, on the sixtieth anniversary of her accession, she could contemplate three Princes who would rule the Empire after her.

She wrote of the present King and Queen: "Every time I see them I love them more and respect them greatly. Thank God! George has got such an excellent, useful, and good wife."

Momentous Years

During her reign many of the shadows of ignorance passed from the face of England and, to compensate for the perils of opulence and the ominous triumph of the machine, there came hygiene, education for the poor, and the destruction of certain walls between the classes.

The steamship had been invented and a canal had cut Africa and Asia asunder, bringing the new "southern" countries closer to the parent England. The Queen had used the telephone and the gramophone had made records of her voice; the scenes of her last Jubilee had been photographed by the moving picture camera and, at Windsor, where the Norman Conqueror had eaten his venison by the glow of torches, the great rooms of the castle were lighted by electricity.

Into A Fairy Tale

Queen Victoria had given her name to a great century and her age was compared with that of Elizabeth. Twice, towards the end of her reign, the nation celebrated the Queen's achievement... her personal achievement, which grew out of character rather than cold intellect and upon courage rather than sly diplomacy.

In June of 1837 she stepped over the edge of reality into a story which Hans Andersen might have planned as a tribute for her.

The Kings of Denmark, Greece, Saxony, and Belgium came to pay their tributes, and with them the Queen of Hawaii. The Crown Princes, Princes from Persia, Japan, and Siam came, and one afternoon the Thakore of Morvi rode up the Windsor hill, where the ghosts of the Conqueror, of Shakespeare and Cromwell might have watched him.

Indian Homage

He rode a young horse covered by a coat of mail, heavy with ornaments, and with an amulet upon one of its legs. Queen Victoria met him at the castle gates. He leapt from his horse, bowed at her feet, and begged her to accept the charger which he had brought all the way from India.

In the morning her Indian servants, wearing scarlet garments and white turbans, kissed her feet as she sat down to breakfast. The fairy tale had begun.

June 21 was the great day, "beautiful and bright, with fresh air." The Queen wrote in her Journal:

"At half past eleven we left the Palace... It was really a magnificent sight... The crowds from the Palace gates up to the Abbey were enormous and there was such an extraordinary outburst of enthusiasm as I had hardly ever seen in London before."

I sat alone (oh! without my beloved husband, for whom this would have been such a proud day) my robes were beautifully draped on the chair... when the service was concluded, each of my sons, sons-in-law, grandsons, and grandsons-in-law, stepped forward, bowed, and in succession kissed my hand, I kissing each.

Diamond Jubilee

She was tired when the great day was over. She wrote: "I felt quite exhausted by this time and ready to faint, so I got into my rolling chair and was rolled away to my room. Here I lay on the sofa and it felt like a pillow."

Sixty Years Queen

She turned away from the calm domestic scene in June. "This eventful day," she wrote. "How well I remember this day 60 years ago, when I was called from my machine, there came Mamma to receive the news of my accession!" The Queen was so feeble now that she could no longer walk very far. Her eyes were dim and her Ministers had to use specially broad nibs to write her letters to her, in big round black characters. The doorway of the train which carried her from the quiet of Windsor to the amazing pageant of the London streets had to be widened to admit the wheeled chair in which she travelled.

Ten Million Eyes

Among the many Princes who waited for her at Buckingham Palace was the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, who was shot at Sarajevo in 1914.

As she went to bed, she could hear the noise of the streets and the parks, where hundreds of people were sleeping in the open, so that they might see her on the following morning.

She rose, after a hot, restless night, and put on her black dress "with panels of grey satin valled with black net and steel embroideries, and some black lace." There were creamy white aigrettes in her bonnet.

Before she drove out to the crowded streets, she touched an electric button which sent her message of thanks to the lumbermen of Canada, the Scottish settlers in the south of New Zealand, and the miners of the Transvaal. The carriage drove out from Buckingham Palace, drawn by six cream horses. She drove through the London streets, and it is said that 10,000,000 eyes saw the little, bowing figure before the day was over.

Six Crowded Miles

They sang and they cheered and they cried, and some old women who perhaps comprehended her in (Continued on Page 7).

PICKPOCKETS AT WORK

Many Opportunities In Dense Crowds

Several Chinese pickpockets, who proved no match for the law officers, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing purses and money from various persons who were watching the Chinese procession yesterday.

A fine of \$50, in default one month's hard labour was imposed on Lo Chu, unemployed, for stealing 21 cents from the pocket of Kwan Yim at the junction of Queen's Road West and Centre Street. He was arrested by a district watchman.

Wong Kwal was sentenced to three months' hard labour for the theft of a purse from Fan Chi-yes.

TOM THUMB CONSCRIPT

The smallest conscript to pass before the French medical officers in Joseph Giffard, who lives near Grenoble.

He weighs just under four stone and is 4ft. 11in. tall.

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LONDON'S JUBILEE GREETING

WONDERFUL SCENE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

PAGEANTRY AND CARNIVAL OF THE GREAT DAY

London, To-day. London's garlanded streets, flooded with brilliant light and crowded with hundreds of thousands of cheering people, provided a perfect setting for the splendour and pageantry of yesterday morning's processions to and from St. Paul's Cathedral. There, in the presence of other members of the Royal Family, with Ambassadors, Ministers and Statesmen in attendance, and a gathering representative of the official, religious, political, and social life of the country, thanks were given for the protection afforded to the King's Majesty during the 25 years of his auspicious reign.

Through the medium of wireless millions of loyal subjects throughout the world joined in the Service, which was also followed in many foreign countries, from which congratulations have during the past few days been pouring in upon His Majesty.

The moving address which was delivered in the Cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was carried by loud-speakers to the crowds outside, who listened reverently to his survey of the part played by His Majesty in 25 years of almost unbroken anxiety and strain. Yet, beneath the troubled surface, said the Archbishop, "there has been in the life of our nation a deep under-flow of the spirit of unity, confidence and steadfast strength. That spirit has found its centre in the Throne."

Elsewhere, ancient monarchies have been swept away by the storms of revolution. Here the Throne has been established in ever stronger security. Across the seas, during these 25 years, the attainment of full nationhood by the great Dominions has been acknowledged. The Empire, has become a fellowship of self-governing peoples. Yet their freedom has not lessened but strengthened the loyalty to one Commonwealth and it is in one Throne that they find the symbol and bond of their unity.

PERSONAL ATTACHMENT
It may be that by mere force of circumstances or of sentiment, the Throne itself would have been accepted by the people of this realm and nations of the Empire as the centre of their unity. What is certain is that the personality of H. M. the King has given to the Throne the power of personal attachment. He has brought it into the hearts of his subjects. For they have discerned in their Sovereign a man whom they could understand, respect and trust. They have seen in him a quiet dignity worthy of his high office and, with it, unaffected friendliness. They have seen his constant care for their welfare before, during, and after the war and they have found in his own calmness and steadfastness, an inspiration and example. They have rejoiced in his association with their sports and pleasures, yet they have felt that his life was founded as they instinctively desire for the life of themselves, and of their country, to be founded on the Faith and Fear of God.

RETURN TO PALACE
The Cathedral Service ended, the processions reformed and the glittering cavalcade was cheered continuously on its return to the Palace.

Its entry into the Courtyard marked the end of the pageantry, but the begin of the carnival. The climax of the days rejoicing was yet to come.

Tens of thousands of people surged along the Mall and gathered outside the Palace to wait the appearance of the Royal Family on the balcony. They were not disappointed.

After a short interval the King and Queen came before the multitude as the heads of the First Family.

CHINA'S CONDITION STUDIED

Second Party Sets Out

Canton, To-day. The second party of the mission organized by the First Group Army to study military, political, economic, and civic conditions in various provinces of the country will start their journey at the end of this month. They will go to Tibet, Szechwan, and Sinkiang via India. It is learned that the first party which started at the end of last month for North China arrived at Shanghai on May 6. Reports have been received from them by General Chen Chi-tang.—Central Press.

CELEBRATIONS IN CANTON

In Commemoration Of The Revolution

MANY ATTEND IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Canton, To-day. A service in commemoration of the 14th anniversary of the establishment of the Revolutionary Government in Canton was held in the Chungshan Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. More than 1,000 persons were present, including Party members, Government officials, and representatives of public bodies and schools. Mr. Huang Chi-luk, member of C.E.C. and the Southwest Political Council officiated and made an opening speech.

In addition to the meeting, a grand review of troops was held at Intang in the east suburb of the city at the same time. Units which participated in the parade were army, navy, air force, protective guards, militia corps, and student corps. General Chen Chi-tang took the reviewing stand. Among the participants in the parade were Chairman Lin Yuen-kai, Mayor Liu Chi-wei, Commissioner Au Fong-pu, General Huang Kwang-yui, Rear Admiral Kiang Shi-yuen. Before 10,000 men, speeches were made by General Chen Chi-tang, General Li Chung-jen, Chairman Lin Yuen-kai, General Li Yang-king, and Commissioner Au Fong-pu.—Central Press.

MINING IN KWANGSI

Canton And Local Bankers Interested

Canton, To-day. With a view to investing in mining enterprises in Kwangsi Province, bankers in Canton and Hong Kong recently formed a party of about 30 persons to investigate the province. They will start on May 15. It was decided by the party to start their journey at the beginning of this month. The postponement is due to the celebration of the King's Silver Jubilee, in which the Hong Kong members of the party have to participate.—Central Press.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Lee Sap was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning for picking the pocket of Yau Hing, from whom he took \$4.50.

Li Hing Wing was this morning sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for the theft from the person of Ng Kan, two \$1 notes at Des Voeux Road. Complainant was a farmer who had come down to Hong Kong to see the Jubilee celebrations.

For the theft of a fountain pen from Fang Nu Kwan, a steward of the S.S. Yu Chow, Li Kam was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Police Court this morning.

Pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining credit on false pretences, Ho Wan, a 40-year-old rat-catcher, employed at the Mong Kok Teui Market, was bound over in a sum of \$50, to come up for judgment within six months, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan will leave Shanghai for Hong Kong tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai last Sunday and is due at Kobe on Thursday.

Mr. F. A. Merrick, President of the Westinghouse Electric Co. is a passenger on the President Hoover, which is due to arrive in Hong Kong on Thursday.

A dinner dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel tomorrow. The last bus will leave Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

WOMEN'S EMANCIPATION

Women are breaking through the prejudices of the old city of Yangchow. Following the example of Peiping, eight women have been given duties in the local Public Safety Bureau.

To-day's Short Story.

MONSIEUR MESSIAH RETIRES

By Michael Kent

IN the Rue Pertinax which is one of the smaller markings in the flamboyant hide of Marseilles, one found the Bijouterie of the Chained Faun, a grimy little place in a grimy narrow street given to dirty tall apartment houses, gloomy and prison-like, occupied for the most part by folk whose way of life asks for secrecy.

The shops mainly offer lemons and bananas and cheese and sausages in infinite variety. A concierge hangs on his door-post an invitation to confide in his ability as a cobbler. The air is always sharp with the eager smell of roasting coffee and the tang of garlic. Street-sellers croak their incomprehensible slogans as they tread the alley.

Next to the arched entrance of a cloister still more sinister stands the bijouterie, its narrow front comprising a green door glazed in the upper panels and a window of dirty little panes, through which, beyond a bench littered with tools, springs, wheels and the empty shells of eviscerated time-pieces, one can glimpse Andre Roux as he sits at work under an incandescent gas jet.

A card which had plainly served many generations of flies announces with stoic effrontery that precious stones may be bought and sold there but Andre, sallow, narrow-eyed from long peering at fly-wheels and escapements, does not look as if he profits greatly therefrom. He is a little man with clever eyes and a timid manner. It occurs sometimes to the sympathetic that he perhaps is the "chained faun."

HUGE DEMAND FOR NEW STAMPS

Over 50,000 Jubilee Issue Sold

All day long yesterday, from the time the Post Office opened at 8 a.m., large queues gathered outside in order to purchase the Jubilee postage stamps. Over 50,000, of these, valued at \$7,500 were sold altogether.

Owing to the demand the Post Office remained open until 6 p.m. The first sheet of the issue went to His Excellency the Governor.

MAN WHO DISLIKES FOREIGN WORDS

Usage Objected To By Mayor

The Mayor of Frankfurt dislikes the use of foreign words and he has circulated his officials, demanding that only German words shall be used in documents.

For their guidance he has translated a number of foreign words into German. Unfortunately some of his translated words are of amazing length. Thus "omnibus" becomes "groszkraftwagen," while "risk" is translated as "gefahrwahrscheinlichkeit."

He has been there a long time. He hardly knows how long it is since he left the hardy air of his native Normandy and, little as he has had time or opportunity to see of it, he hates the south. But one must live where one can earn one's bread and, as he earns, he calls to mind the orchard, meadows white with spring and the soft sea mists of that kind land till his heart aches. A little spurt of will urges him for a moment. He will go back. He will pack up and chance his luck.

He bends to peer closer into a nest of wheels. The little spurt dies down. Wheels, wheels. Life is an affair of wheels engaging and jostling one another, slugs, Andre, till the clock maker pulls out a spindle and then there is only a meaningless jumble of bits.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "History Of The Brain Specialist Dr. Bl." by Lion Feuchtwanger.

The patron comes every day almost, but he does not stay in the shop. He passes quickly by the narrow door behind the counter into his bureau de travail where, doubtless he is occupied with the price of gold in foreign lands or with those strange clients whose entrance Andre has so carefully to accommodate.

The patron is a fat man with black hair, thin and woolly on the top, and a slow benign smile. He wears plus fours and a pullover, following the sporting fashion of the English.

One morning of March when Andre's eyes were still smarting with the pollen that blew from the plane trees along the Cannibiers as he came to his work, the patron was less brief than usual.

"Bon jour, Monsieur Messiah."

"Bon jour, Andre. Ca va?"

Monsieur Messiah stopped to untie the long tails of his woolly comforter which he wore when the mistral, that cleansing, needle-pointed wind, purged the coast.

"Ca va tres bien, Monsieur," bleated Andre. "Monsieur has benefited from his week of repose?"

Messiah rubbed his hands briskly. "Gaiety, not repose," he corrected. "The wedding was an astounding success. My little Rachel is well launched. There have been dances, dinners, parties to the opera, a week of fete."

"Tiens, tiens!" said Andre, his clever little hands lightly clasped before his chest like a squirrel. He had never known his employer so human.

"And now," expanded Messiah. "I go to make an end of affairs here. It is not good that a man should work all his life and I have brought for myself a pretty little corner of the coast. Quite soon, Andre, one will hear no more of Monsieur Messiah."

The point of an anemic tongue stole across Andre's lips. This was disquieting news. If the patron made an end of things what would become of him? Always he had been timid and without initiative. His one adventure had miscarried and all his life was bound in shallows. Ten years before, lured by tales of easy money on the Cote d'Azur, he had ventured all his little savings in a partnership with a man, at Nice and the rogue had swindled him. Distrustful of everyone, fearful of scorn if he went back empty to his little town of St. Apy, he had lived as he could till, half starved in Marseilles, he met with Messiah, who had chained him in the little shop. Few as his wants were, he had saved nothing there. Messiah's pay did not admit of saying.

"But, but," he stammered. "Monsieur will give up the shop?"

"Everything," said Monsieur. "My daughter is highly placed, understand. She prefers that I no longer occupy myself with commerce. Monsieur Messiah allowed himself a smile over the word commerce. "So I go into retreat. I live the life of a gent-les-man."

He used the English word which alone could fully express his ambition.

"But I—I," stammered Andre, and fell miserably silent.

"Have no fear," said Messiah benignly. "You have served me well, eh?"

(Continued on Page 10)

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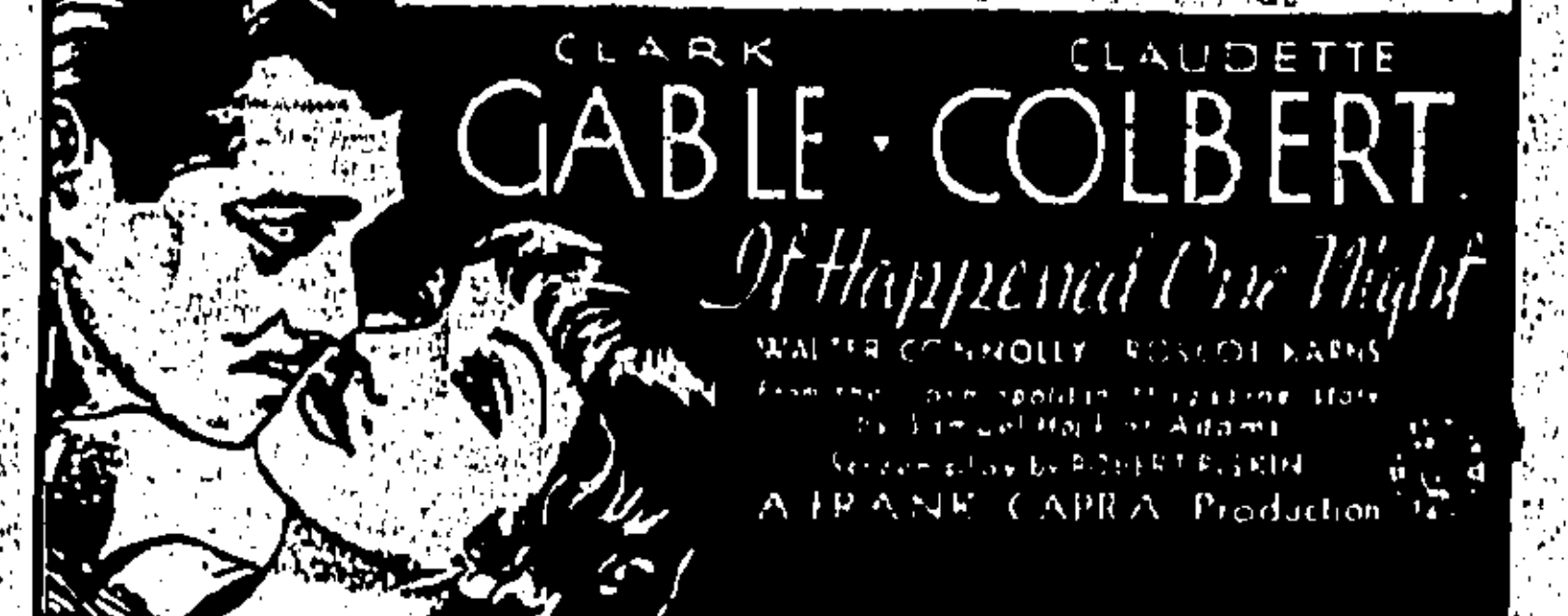
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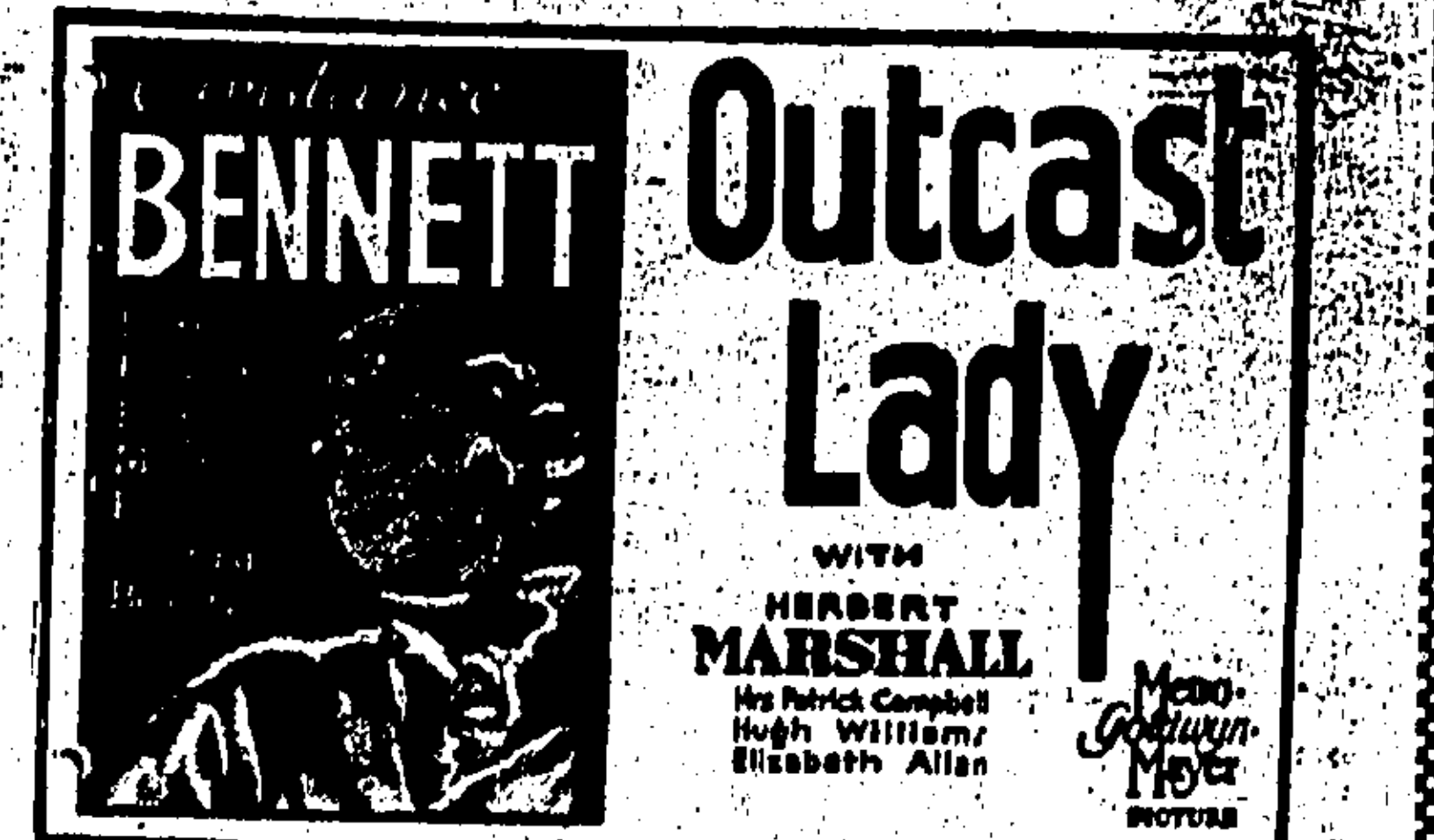
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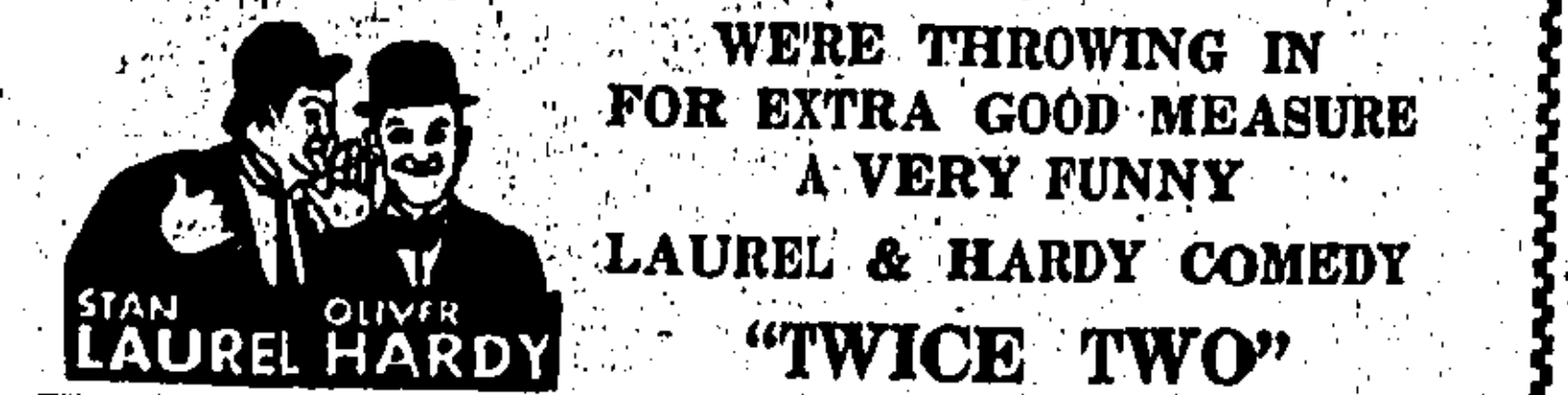
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HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday	3rd June
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	10th Mar.
HAKONE MARU	Saturday	25th May
SUWA MARU	Saturday	8th June
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KITANO MARU	Saturday	25th May
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	22nd June
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
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GINYO MARU	Saturday	11th May
YOKIWA MARU	Tuesday	28th May
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Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Wednesday	12th June
NEW YORK via Panama.		
YAMATO MARU	Thursday	9th May
YAMAGATA MARU	Tuesday	4th June
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and Valencia.		
TOYOOKA MARU (calls Marseilles)	Monday	18th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
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YAMAGATA MARU	Wednesday	16th May
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OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA,
 Telephone 28061

Monsieur Messiah Retires

(Continued from Page 9)

"Plait it!" mewed Andre.
 "Unlock your safe," said Messiah largely.

"It is open, monsieur," returned Andre. "I have nothing of value to put in it. Here is the key."

"Bon," said Messiah smiling ogrely. "There is the key, Viola!" With a gesture he counted from a fat note case. Twenty thousand franc notes. "Five and five and five and five!" Andre had never seen so much money since he collected all his savings to go to Nice. "Put it in an envelope."

Wondering, the little man obeyed. "You have thought for a hard master," said Messiah. "In your heart you hate me."

"Me, monsieur!" bleated little Andre.

"Not a word," went on Messiah. "See, I mark the envelope with your name. It is yours. I have my better moments. I was pleased with the way you engraved the plaque of diamonds that finishes the necklace I gave to my beautiful daughter on her marriage. 'This jewel from the heart of her adoring father,' was it not? Here then is a gift for you, and when the bijouterie closes its doors for ever to-morrow you shall take it with you to remember the patron of the Chained Faun."

Tears welled in Andre's eyes. "It is impossible," he babbled.

"It is done, as you see," said Messiah slipping the envelope into the safe and locking it. "There is the key, mon brave. Now I await a client. He will give you the sign of the ring and the name Bonnetoy. Admit him at once."

"Good, monsieur. Certainly monsieur. A thousand thanks, mon—"

"Tcha!" cried Messiah abruptly and turning seized his little assistant's chin between a fat finger and thumb. His jaw was out-thrust, his eyes hard as a snake's. "Remember, not a word about this little gift, Andre, not a syllable while you are in Marseilles, or—"

He turned and made for the little door behind the shop.

A man very complicated, this Monsieur Messiah. Andre could not fathom him. With watches one was, even with those tiny Geneva things of the Maison Goley. One saw the mainspring, the multiplying wheels, the escapement. Even animals one could understand, but people, especially people of the south, were too difficult. Twenty thousand francs! One could stock a little shop. One could go back to St. Asp. It was not failure to go back to St. Asp with twenty thousand francs.

A shadow stood before him. Monsieur Messiah, silent and lean, desired the ring of M. Bonnetoy.

It was the sign.
 Andre made the striking clock on his bench strike three. That was the rule: three for a monsieur who was expected by the patron and five for one who did not come by appointment.

The patron had to guard against untimely interruptions. Natural enough, Andre understood, for a great man deep in intricate financial operations. A rich man too, extremely rich, judging by the jewellery which Andre had at times to break up and reset. Andre did not know a great deal about jewellery, but he knew enough.

The door at the back of the shop clicked. The waiting monsieur passed through. He had been there before and knew the signs.

He therefore waited in the darkness beyond until another door opened before him, revealing the cabinet de travail of Monsieur Messiah.

"Enter," said Messiah from his swivel chair. "Sit down, Jacques."

Messiah sat at a desk furnished only with a jeweller's glass, a balance, a bottle containing acid, a shard of pottery and a photograph of a girl signed, "Rachel, to my adored father."

"Listen," said he. "You know my assistant out there."

The white-faced, lean man licked his lips and stared earnestly at his patient father's shoes.

"Out, monsieur!"

"When he leaves this evening he will have twenty thousand francs on him. He will go to his apartment, Rue St. Antoine. He will leave here at nine-thirty. I will see to that. He is a menace to us all."

"That little fool? He knows nothing!"

"He does not know what he knows," returned Messiah, "but the police would soon find out. He has seen everyone that has come in here for years. He could identify you, me, everyone. I close this place to-morrow, Jacques."

"Close it! What is the matter with you?" asked the lean man. He moved restlessly in his chair and his face became whiter still.

"You have not seen?" questioned Messiah. "Look then! A pretty little breakfast this morning!" He pushed a newspaper across the desk, his finger indicating headlines.

"The affair, Challeysin. Arrest of a man known as 'Buddy'."

The pallor of Jacques's face took on a greenish tint. "But he—he will not talk," he said.

"Lassalle thinks otherwise," said Messiah. "He parts for America at noon. You and I remain and our heads will not look nice in a basket of sawdust! We can go East to-morrow. If Buddy turns traitor the police will soon be here, and if Andre is alive to answer questions they will understand what he tells them even if he does not himself."

Messiah became persuasive. "A little accident to Andre this evening. Twenty thousand francs for you, my friend, and no one left to corroborate Buddy if he turns yellow."

Jacques took a comb from his pocket and smoothed his hair.

"It will not be difficult to put him out of action," he said. "But it goes against me to hurt that little rabbit."

"The rabbit has lived comfortably for years in a weasel's nest," said Messiah. "But for me he would have died of starvation long ago."

"Very well," said Jacques, "this evening. And after I will report to you."

"Perfect," said Messiah. "Au revoir, Jacques."

Andre busy with his hands and happy dreams saw him go. A blue-eyed girl, her rosy face capped in gossamer white muslin, came in.

"Mademoiselle desirée?"

She dropped a chain purse on the counter. The clasp was broken. "Would monsieur have the goodness to mend it?"

Andre was examining the damaged when a squat leathery man like a toad entered. He wore a dusty leather coat and goggles. With an impatient look at the girl he turned to Andre aggressively.

"I seek the watch of Monsieur Lepine. Do you know?"

The watch of Monsieur Lepine! That was one of the signals, but an old one of last year. Andre made his clock strike five. That would bring the patron to the spy hole in the wall.

Click. The bolt had been drawn. "Enter, enter, monsieur," said Andre. "The door at the end."

Without further interest he turned to the girl.

"Mademoiselle wears the cap of St. Marcelle, is it not?"

"But, yes, I am from St. Marcelle. Do you—"

"And I from St. Asp," said Andre. "Family Roux—"

"A la bonheur!" cried the girl. "To find someone from the north in this country, another exiled one! Have you been here long, monsieur?"

She sat on the broken can chair while Andre worked with his pliers and talked with her of the Emerald Coast of Normandy.

The stranger, having passed through the door at the back of the shop, suddenly found himself in darkness. "Allo!" he protested, and, drawing an automatic from his pocket, stood ready.

The door of the inner office opened.

"Enter, sir," said Messiah suavely, "have no fear."

The stranger entered.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th May, 1935.

LOYD TRIESTINO.

(Flotte Riunita Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Sitmar)

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LOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Building, Hong Kong, 4th May, 1935.

BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 5.)

his side, by playing the hand normally, must get a bad score, and that therefore in gambling for the maximum he had practically nothing to lose (as all had already been lost on the bidding) and a great deal to gain.

South did not even make the customary hold-up on East's spade return as he realised that he might as well play for six rather than adopt some futile compromise play. Actually the diamond finesse worked, and South was able to take twelve tricks and tie for top on the board.

I do not say that South deserved this top-score, as when a team arrives at a bad contract it should not get a maximum result. However, the South player does reserve credit for correctly sizing up the situation and taking the necessary gamble.

business?"

"I know Bougrat, who—"

"He is on Devil's Island," said Messiah.

"Before his misfortune he told me that you give good prices, also he gave me the sign."

"And you have something to sell?"

"If you can pay for it. I'm not an hotel rat with a couple of rings and a string of beads."

Messiah smiled. The man was trying to bounce him.

"Anything up to two hundred thousand on sight," he said. "That is one good reason why I have two doors to my office."

He pushed a cigar box towards his visitor. "As a matter of fact you will find me generous to-day. It is the very last transaction I shall engage in. To-day I retire. You are fortunate to find me, eh?"

(Continued on Page 11)

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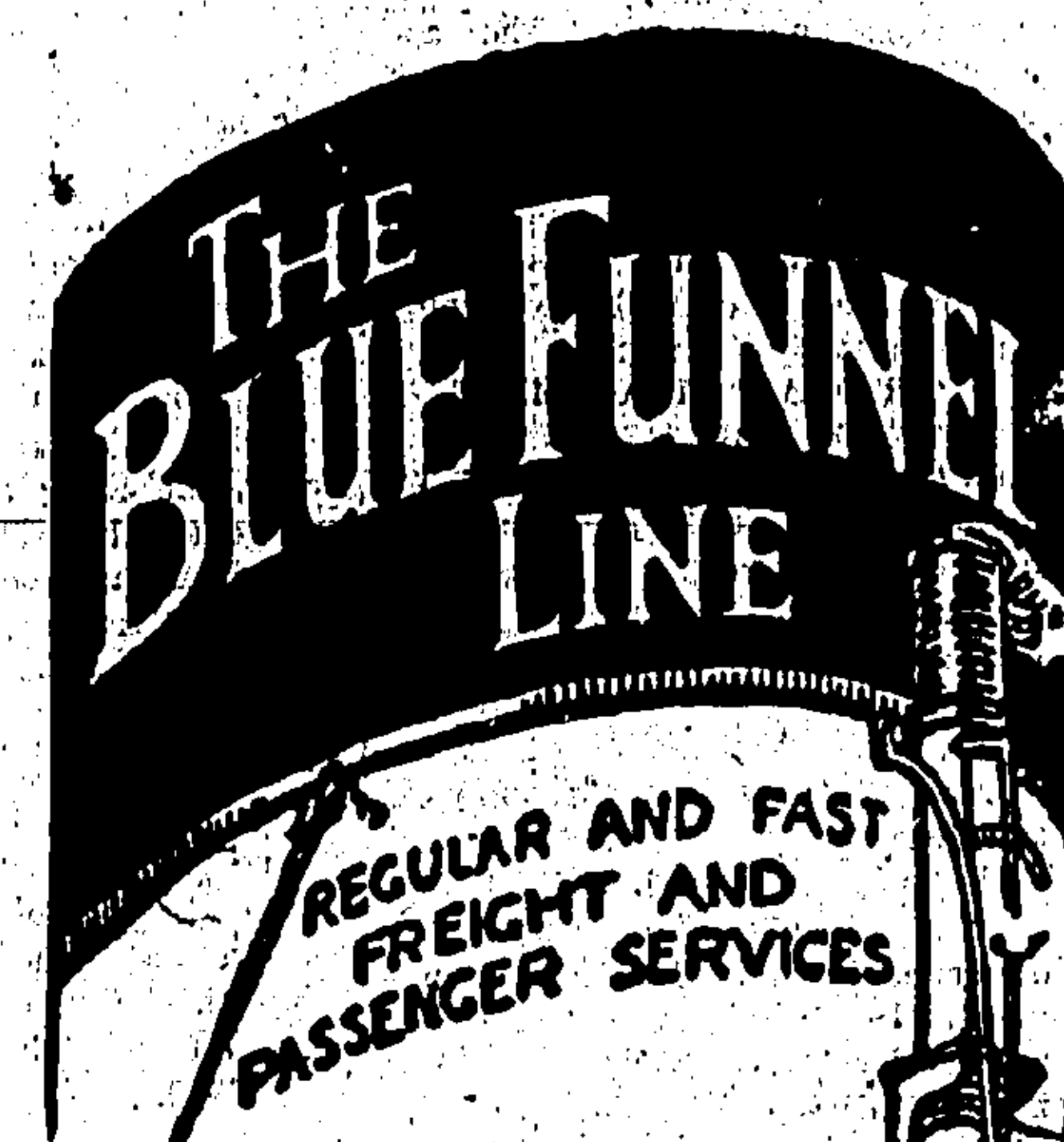
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SANTIA	8,000	16th May	Amoy, S'hai, Mojo, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	11,000	30th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	30th May	Amoy, S'hai, Mojo, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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MONSIEUR MESSIAH RETIRES

(Continued from Page 10)

"I have some jewellery... diamonds," began the stranger.
"Jewellery, diamonds, oh, la la!" cried Messiah gaily. "I have seen this week enough jewellery to tire the eyes. At the wedding of my daughter, monsieur—"

"That is not my affair," said the squat man.

"Understood," agreed Messiah amiably. "Pardon the weakness of a parent."

The stranger grinned, his teeth bared at the corners of his mouth and his lips tight under his flat nose.

"Tell her not to keep the stuff in her bedroom then," said he. "I know of two who won't wear any more diamonds."

"Hah," said Messiah, thinking quickly that a man sells other things cheaply when there is a price on his own head.

"That's so," said the man. "Now about this—"

Messiah delayed him willily. To buy well one must not seem anxious to buy at all.

"Impudent to kill," he observed. "The police are more eager to apprehend a murderer than a thief."

The stranger impatiently threw a bundle of silk on the desk.

"That does not interest me," he said. "I am asking you to name a price for these."

"What is there?" asked Messiah, rubbing his hands softly.

"I hardly know; they're fresh gathered, the job will be in the papers this afternoon. But it's a first-class stuff."

Messiah's fat fingers were tugging at the knots of the silk handkerchief which showed dark stains reveal a tangle of jewel work foul with blood.

His lips parted. The corners of his mouth drooped.

"Tse, tse," he hissed, with a gesture of distaste.

"I had to get them off her," said the man. "She fought like a devil."

Out of the tangle Messiah pulled a diamond necklace, shaking it loose from the pull of other glittering things. It came free at last with a pendant swinging from it, a plaque of diamonds backed with gold.

Slowly he turned the trinket over. In spite of his natural nausea he swept the pad of this thumb across the smooth surface, cleaning away the blood except where it lay darkly in the channels of an inscription which read:

"To my little Rachel, this jewel from the heart of her adoring father."

Messiah bent forward. The blood that had stopped in his heart surged on again. Blood, it was her red blood that stained the handkerchiefs. Red on his thumb. Red on her sparkling stones. Red had got into his eyes, too.

What to do? Bend lower. That brute must not see his eyes. His little Rachel, murdered on her honeymoon at Hyeres.

The foul thief, the callous bloody-minded rat. How could God let such a man live?

Gently, gently. Rage must wait. There was something, something to be done. With shaking fingers he picked up a ring and, letting it slip, saw it roll to the floor.

When the stranger, having recovered it, turned to the desk again his pistol was in the patron's hand. "Beast!" growled Messiah hoarsely.

"Brute!"

The blood drummed in his temples. Gently, gently, one must take aim. He must make an end while he could see. A red veil seemed to flick before his eyes. His finger tightened on the trigger and the evil figure before him crumpled to the floor.

The blood was breaking some thing in Messiah's brain. The red went black, like a shutter.

Monsieur Messiah had retired.

Andre and the white-capped girl were talking of the Pardon of Lisieux to which one went in the spring, when the noise of the shots startled them.

"My God," cried Andre at the peep hole, "there is something which goes not well down there. My benevolent patron goes to kill himself and his visitor!"

Thus it will be seen that nothing fell out just as Monsieur Messiah planned.

He did not go to the east on the morrow, on the contrary. Nor did M. Bonnefoy wait upon Andre as

Thanksgiving Service At Catholic Cathedral

Bishop Valtorta Pays Tribute To King George The Fifth

OVER 2,000 people attended the Thanksgiving Service held in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 10 a.m. yesterday.

The following colleges and schools were represented at the service: St. Joseph's College, Wah Yan College, The French Convent, Italian Convent, Maryknoll Convent schools, the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts.

In his sermon His Lordship Bishop Valtorta said:

"I have raised him up to justice, and I will direct all his ways: he shall build my city, and let go my captives, not for ransom, nor for presents, saith the Lord God of hosts." (Isaiah, c.45, v.18).

One who believes in the Providence of God must believe that a special guidance will be offered to those who have a very special part to play in the direction of human affairs.

This words of my text show that this is so. They were spoken long ago of King Cyrus, the King of Persia. King Cyrus was not of the stock of Israel; yet the Prophet assures us that he was raised up by God to build for them God's city and to lead men by the way of justice.

On a small scale or on a vast scale man cannot avoid being his brother's keeper and to some men, as to Kings, God assigns an outstanding role. Must not, then, every citizen of the British Empire believe that to the King, whose Jubilee is being commemorated, God has given special talents and special gifts to guide upon the way of peace and harmony the great Empire which turns to him as guide? St. Paul himself, the great Apostle, urges us to honour the trust by "making prayers and thanksgivings for Kings.... that we may lead a peaceable life in all piety and chastity." (1 Tim. II, 1, 2).

The Pope and The King. As Catholics, we have even greater reasons for doing so. Recently, speaking of the approaching canonization of the two English martyrs, John Fisher and Thomas More, our Holy Father Pope Pius XI recalled in these words the special visit paid to him in May 1928 by King George and Queen Mary: "In every part of the British Empire there are Catholics, children of the common Father. Was it not a great consolation for us to hear from the lips of their beloved Sovereign that these Catholics were amongst his most faithful subjects?"

Indeed, apart from patriotic devotedness to the Royal Family and the many natural reasons that call for our loyalty, all Catholics may find between King George V and themselves a closer bond of sympathy than may have existed between them and His predecessors since the Reformation; and this for three reasons: the Coronation Oath, The Royal Family Ideal, and the yearning for the unity of Nations in the harmony of peace.

The Coronation Oath. The Coronation Oath of the King of England, since the Reformation, contained a clause condemning as superstitious the Mass, round which the devotion of all Catholics revolves. This clause was a public stab in the Catholic heart given by one who would claim and receive their best allegiance. It will stand

he went back that night. M. Bonnefoy judged it prudent to put as big a distance as possible between himself and Marseilles when he heard that afternoon of Messiah's demise.

Andre spent the better part of a week at the Surete answering the questions of inquisitive gentlemen who began by crediting him with all the guide in the world and ended by judging that he had none at all.

As to the envelope containing the twenty thousand francs:

"It has your name on it, Monsieur Roux," said the Juge d'Instruction, "and though this said individual, Messiah, was without doubt the receiver of stolen goods as well as being the head of a murder gang, we have no jurisdiction over it. It was given to you for long service. Guard it carefully."

"Have no fear," said Andre. "I go to take it back with me to St. Asip. Monsieur le Juge, and it will be in the care of a lady of St. Asip."

He did not go to the east on the morrow, on the contrary. Nor did M. Bonnefoy wait upon Andre as

to the credit of King George for all time in history that he "was raised up to justice" for his subjects. He would never utter such words; and the offensive clause, so contrary to the Faith of Bishop Fisher and Sir Thomas More, whose fourth glorious Centenary coincides with the Silver Jubilee of the King who respected their Faith, dropped from the Oath. Can you wonder, Brethren, that to-day, as on the Coronation Day, a special note of joyful gratitude vibrates in the Thanksgivings of His Majesty's Catholic subjects? He did this "not for presents, but unto justice."

Amidst the wreckage of noble inspirations and the break up of the cherished traditions of the past, no wreckage is more fatal to the life of a Nation than the wreckage of a Nation's homes. East or West, all must realize that an attack on the sanctity of family life is a tragedy. Such attacks may come from blundering politicians. But the Royal Family stands out as a brilliant handlight to a world in darkness, a call to save the home if we would save ought. All honour to a King who, in his own home, is first and foremost a true husband and a true father, and to a Queen who is the mother of her home! If the Royal Princes have won not only respect but affection wherever they have gone, is it not because they are children not of a Royal household but children of a Royal home?

Harmony Of Peace. In these days of war rumours, of racial antipathy, of class struggles, it is not easy, nay it is extremely difficult, for any one man who rules a nation to enjoy international good will. It is still more difficult for a King who, in the course of 25 years, has seen so many thrones crumble around him. Yet—and is it not a big subject for thanksgiving for all those who hail him as their King—George V is a man respected of all nations because all feel that "not for ransom nor for presents" his heart has always been in the effort to unite elements in so vast an Empire, and to labour for the harmony of world peace.

Here we find another special link with Catholic thought. To-day there is only one empire flier further afield than that over which King George rules. It is the Catholic Church. Her Empire is spiritual. She prays that the Divine Master's prayer for one great sheepfold in which all the sheep may find life and peace be realised. Over it is one shepherd, one guide, one father, whose rule is a rule of love and who is always striving for love and harmony of peace amongst all nations.

A Harvest Of Peace. One of the greatest of English Churchmen, Cardinal Newman, in his exquisite sermon on a Second Spring prayed thus:

"May the intercession of the new Confessors and Martyrs, John Fisher and Thomas More, hasten the blossoming of the second spring and obtain that fields already white may bring forth still more abundant fruit of souls to be gathered into the barns of the Heavenly Husbandman." That was in 1862. Eighty-three years have passed. The Holy Father is about to canonize these two Martyrs. It is not striking that, on the eve of this act, be coupled the centenary of the Martyrs and the Silver Jubilee of the King. Turning to those around him he said: "We wish to bless England and the whole British Empire, and in doing this we invoke in a very special way our two glorious martyrs and all the martyrs who, in

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Fortnightly sailings:—	Fortnightly sailings:—
Pres. Cleveland... May 7, Midnight	Pres. McKinley... May 11, 1.00 a.m.
Pres. Hoover... May 16, Noon	Pres. Grant... May 25, 1.00 a.m.
Pres. Taft... June 4, Midnight	Pres. Jefferson... Jun. 7, Midnight
Pres. Coolidge... Jun. 15, 11.30 a.m.	Pres. Jackson... Jun. 21, Midnight
Pres. Pierce... July 3, Midnight	Pres. McKinley... July 5, Midnight

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Pres. Hayes... May 11, 8 a.m.	Pres. Hoover... May, 8.00 p.m.
Pres. Johnson... May 25, 8 a.m.	Pres. Hayes... May 11, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Monroe... Jun. 8, 8 a.m.	Pres. Grant... May 18, 8.00 p.m.
Pres. Van Buren... June 22, 8 a.m.	Pres. Johnson... May 25, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Garfield... July 6, 8 a.m.	

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so numerous array shed their blood for the Catholic Faith in England...

We pray that through their merits the blossoms of spring may come forth to be followed by abundant fruits, the fruits of our Redemption. — So, dear Brethren, we will kneel and pray that the Jubilee of the King and the Centenary of the Martyrs may fruitfully blend in a harvest of joy and peace.

Programme Of Service

The following was the programme for the Thanksgiving Service:—

- 1.—March.
- 2.—"Ecce Sacerdos."
- 3.—Bishop's discourse.
- 4.—One Motetto.
- 5.—"Te Deum."
- 6.—"Tantum Ergo."
- 7.—"Adoramus in aeternum."
- 8.—GOD SAVE THE KING.

Among those present were: Colonel Damas, Mors, Lieut. S. Vieira and Lt.

Alb. d'Oliveira, all of whom were representatives of H.E. the Governor of Macao, Major & Mrs. H. J. Dempsey, Headquarters China Command, Major & Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, Major & Mrs. J. Bonavia, R.A.M.C., Major Barry, R.A.M.C., Captain M. R. Burke, R.A.M.C., Captain Regan R.E., M.B.E., Lieut. W. L. Beaumont, East Lancashire, Lieut. J. P. Williams, East Lancashire, Lieut. N. P. Dawney, Lincolnshire, Lieut. A. E. Moran, H.M.S. Medway, Lieut. A. E. Moran, H.M.S. Bruce, Rev. Fr. O'Garra, Military Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Giles, Naval Chaplain, Mr. G. F. de Martin, Mr. W. B. Flanagan, Registrar of the H. K. University, Mr. & Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. M. Taggart, Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Ballantine, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. C. E. Lowe, Mr. W. Flanagan, Misses Loureiro, Mr. W. Flanagan.

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KING'S

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THEIR MAJESTIES

KING GEORGE V and QUEEN MARY
"ROYAL JUBILEE"
(THE "ROYAL CAVALCADE")

From
Thursday

"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"
With Alan Mowbray-Flint, McKinney
Peggy Shannon-Richard Carle

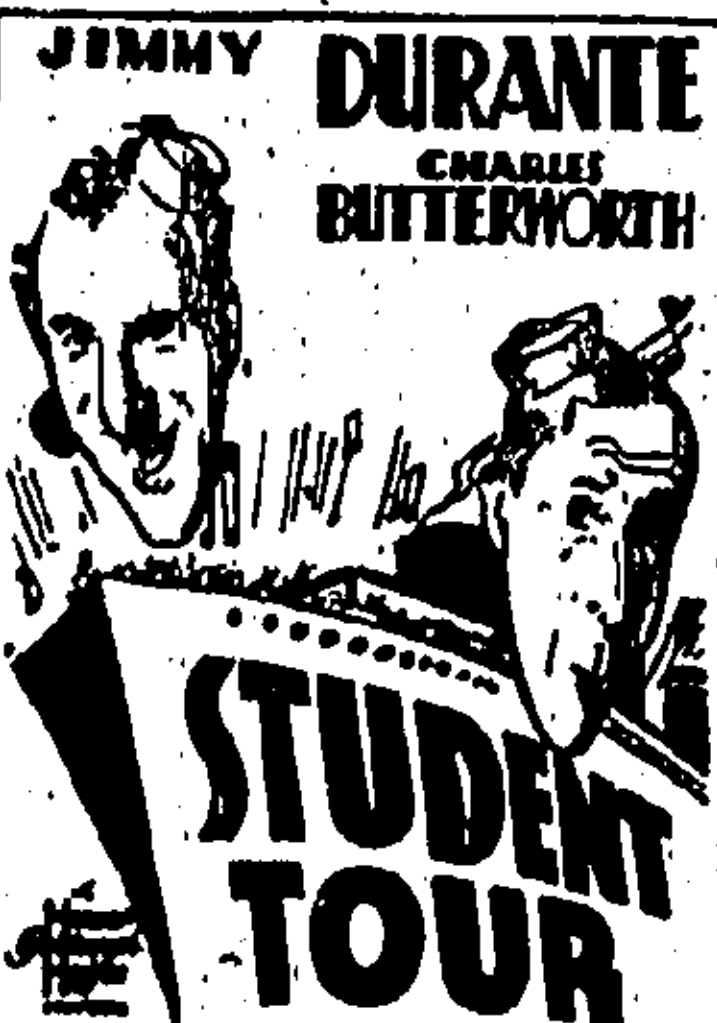
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LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY
BIG DOUBLE
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LAUREL & HARDY
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AND A GRAND
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AS THE BEST
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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

NEW AMBULANCE HEADQUARTERS

Governor To Open St.
John Building

The St. John Ambulance Head-
quarters, Tai Hang Road, will be
officially opened by His Excellency
the Governor, Sir William Peel,
K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Kt. of Grace, Ven.
Order St. John of Jerusalem, on
Thursday, at 5.30 p.m.

The Headquarters will be open to
the public on the following day at
4 p.m. There will also be a sale
of work of beautifully hand dress-
ed dolls, cushions, and children's
clothing made and donated by the
St. John nurses.

NEIGHBOURLY RELATIONS WITH MACAO

(Continued from Page 1)

The Governor's Reply
Government House,
Hong Kong,
May 7th, 1935.

His Excellency
Colonel Bernardes de Miranda,
Governor of Macao.
Your Excellency: I was greatly
honoured by Your Excellency's
courtesy in sending so distinguished
a delegation to myself and the
Colon of Hong Kong to express
Your Excellency's congratulations
on the occasion of the 25th Anniver-
sary of the Accession of His Ma-
jesty King George V.

It was an especial source of plea-
sure to me on that day of national
rejoicing to receive representatives
of England's oldest ally and I am
glad to think that the cordial friend-
ship which has existed between
Your Excellency and myself and be-
tween the two Colonies has served
to illustrate the strength of the
traditional alliance between Portu-
gal and Great Britain.

I have the honour to be,
Your Excellency's most
obedient servant,
(Sd.) W. Peel,
Governor, &c.

UNIFIED CONTROL OF TELEPHONES

Changsha Executive
To Be Taken Over

Changsha.
As part of the unification of con-
trol of the telephone systems
throughout the country, the Minis-
try of Communications has notified
that it will take over the adminis-
tration of the Changsha Telephone
Company.
General Ho Chien, Chairman of

ARBITRATION AGREED TO IN JACOBS' CASE TRIBUNAL TO BE APPOINTED

GERMAN ATTITUDE MAINTAINED

Berlin, To-day.

The German Government has
agreed to arbitration in the dis-
pute with Switzerland over the Ja-
cobs case. It is learnt that the arbi-
tration tribunal will be composed
of one Swiss, one German, and
three neutral judges, but some time
is likely to elapse before the two
countries are agreed on the person-
nel thereof. Notifying the accep-
tance of arbitration the German
Government maintained the legal-
ity of the arrest of Jacobs on Ger-
man territory.—Reuter.

An earlier message from Berlin
stated that the Swiss minister had
presented a Note to the Berlin
Government, in which it was under-
stood that Switzerland demanded
that her dispute with Germany over
the alleged kidnapping of a Swiss
subject named Jacob, who was said
to have been lured over the border
and then arrested and detained by
the German police, be submitted to
arbitration, in accordance with the
Swiss-German Arbitration Treaty,
as ordinary diplomatic methods had
failed.

The Note re-affirmed the allega-
tion that Jacob was enticed across
the frontier with the connivance
and knowledge of the German au-
thorities.

NATIONAL JUDICIAL CONFERENCE

To Meet At Nanking On
September 16

Nanking.

In accordance with the request
of the Judicial Yuan, the Cen-
tral Political Council at its meet-
ing on Wednesday last, under
the chairmanship of Mr. Yeh
Chu-tsang, approved the sum-
moning of a National Judicial
Conference for September 16
next.

The meeting also ratified the
resignation of General Wang
Chia-ieh from his civil post as
Chairman of the Kweichow Pro-
vincial Government and the ap-
pointment of General Wu Chung-
shain as his successor.—Chekiat
Agency.

The Hunan Provincial Government,
has telegraphed to the Ministry,
agreeing to the transfer of control.
—Chekiat Agency.

PARISH MAGAZINE OF ST. ANDREW'S

Interesting Number
For May

The May number of "The An-
drian," the parish magazine of
St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon,
is of unusual interest in its con-
tents.

Beginning with the Vicar's
letter, dealing with the Silver
Jubilee and the lessons furnished
by the life and reign of our be-
loved Sovereign, it contains, in
addition to the usual parish
news, a most interesting article
on Mount Carmel and Acre, by
the Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith, M.A.,
F.R.G.S., and various others of a
thoughtful nature, well worth
reading.

ILLUMINATED BUS IN HONG KONG

Local Jubilee
Celebrations

A brightly illuminated and de-
corated motor-bus, of the China
Motor-bus Company, Limited, will
be seen proceeding slowly along all
the bus routes in the city to-night
in connection with the celebrations
of the Silver Jubilee.

The bus will commence its jour-
ney at 8 p.m. from the garage at
Whitfield, and is expected to reach
the central part of the city at about
8.30 p.m.

A similar procedure will take
place again to-morrow night at the
same time.

No passengers will be allowed on
the bus.

KING'S MESSAGE TO THE EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

His Majesty commended the
Prince of Wales's publicity fund
for the future and said it belonged
to youth. In a few special words
to the children he asked them al-
ways to remember they were
citizens of a great empire so they
must be ready and proud to give
service in their work and heart.

"I was greatly touched," added
His Majesty, "by all the greetings
from the Dominions, Colonies, India
and the Home Country, and my
heart goes out to all who are listen-
ing."

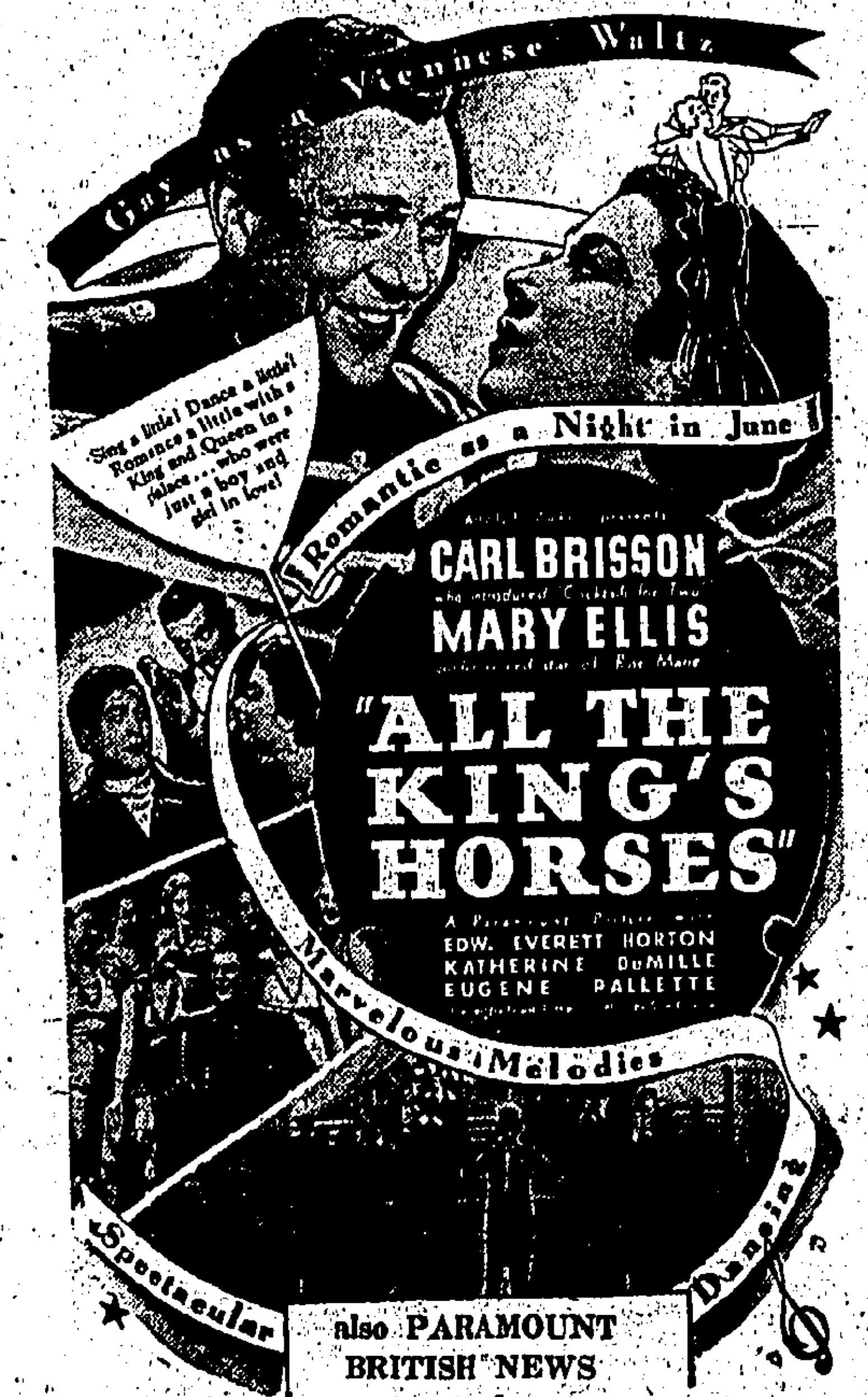
He concluded by saying that no
words more truly and simple could
express his deep feeling than those
Queen Victoria used after her Dia-
mond Jubilee, "From my heart I
thank my beloved."—Reuter.

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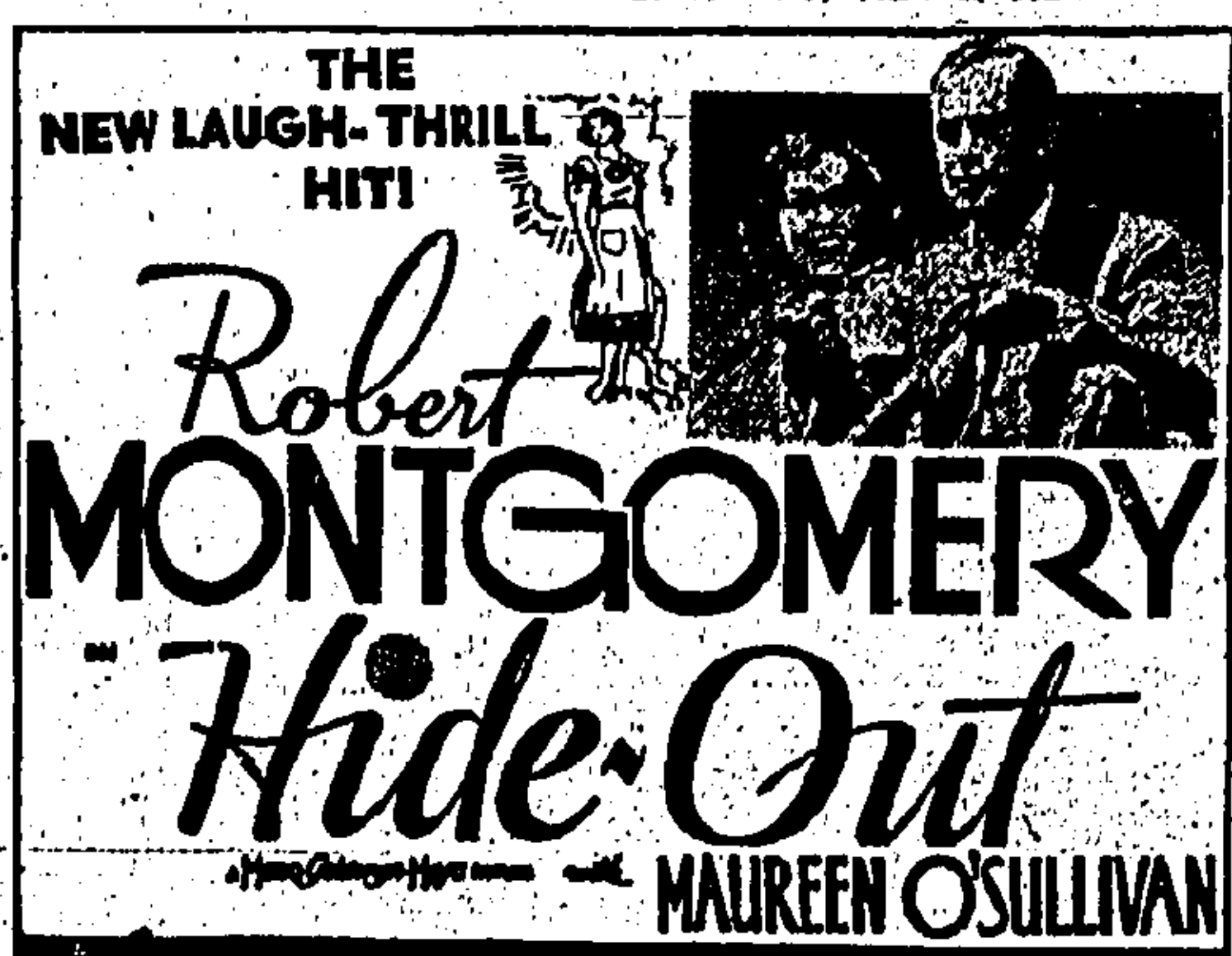


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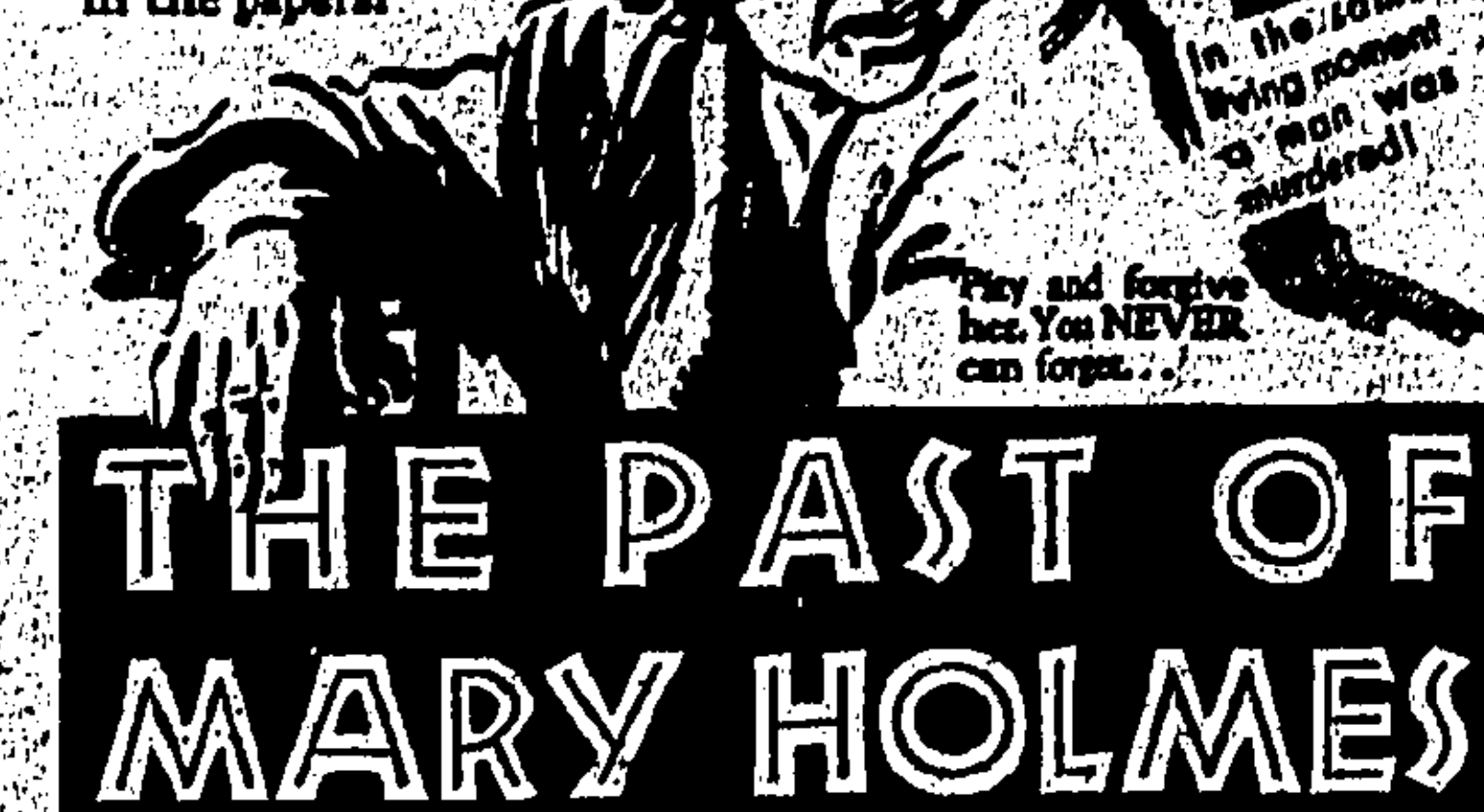
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world was at her feet.
Today a slattern, hun-
gry for the fame that
vanished when her
son was born. That's
why she hated him,
her flesh and blood.
That's why she gave
him to the hangman
... to get her picture
in the papers!



From the story "The
Goose Woman" by
With ERIC LINDEN HELEN MCKELLAR
JEAN ARTHUR "SKEETS" GALLAGHER
Directed by Marion Thompson and Silvio Vastopich
An RKO-RADIO Picture of course! David O. Selznick, executive producer

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